ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, FOR THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BOSTON AND PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1858.

Terms, \$1.50, strictly in advance. }
Office, 36 Washington St., Boston. }

For the Herald.

DEAR BRETHREN:-Will you permit one of your number, whose experience has induced him to think much upon the subject, to invite your care-submit measures for a more harmonic ful and serious attention to the duty of providing legislation between the two sections of the Provfor the superannuated preachers, widows and or- ince, whereby kindly feeling and peace would be phans, and especially for those who are in necessi-tous circumstances, within the bounds of our Con-meetings in Montreal a petition is being circulated

nittees reported superannu preachers, widows and orphans entitled to Necessary to make up deficiencies

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Total required, \$7,674
To meet this demand, founded in justice and charity, the following sums were contributed:

In Bangor District, Three circuits for 5th collection, \$12 27 Seven " for Aid Society, In Rockland District, Five circuits for 5th collection, 30 15 " for Aid Society,

In Bucksport District, Eight circuits for 5th collection, 44 10 Twelve " for Aid Society, From all other sources,

Total,

\$642 88 These contributions amount to two and one-third been the life and glory of Methodism. They are cents, nearly, per member, in the Bangor and Rock-the earnest pulsations of a quickened spiritual life land districts, and to about three and two-thirds in the church of God. And, however it may be accents per member in Bucksport District; and pay, counted for, there is no denying that the influence if equally distributed, about eight and one-third per of the Divine Spirit has been poured out in all ages, cent. of the claim of those for whom the sums are in "showers of blessing." We are about sending raised. Our effective men, during the same time, four missionaries to British Columbia, that new received about eighty-seven per cent. of their re- region in the West, attracting at present special at-

ceived too much, for they have fallen thirteen per Victoria College, in Cobourg, Canada West cent. below the amounts to which their stewards declared them entitled; and in many instances the ation, is, to some extent, embarassed by a want of stewards have evidently estimated the claims by funds; partly by adopting a system of scholarships, what they supposed they could easily raise, rather which makes the income from tuition fees very than by judging of the amount necessary to the arcual comfort and usefulness of the preacher and between three and four hundred students in attendhis family. "These things ought not so to be." "The ance at present, and our agent. Rev. W. H. Poole.

have been about twenty-five per cent. as much as dowment fund. Our Conference begins to wake the amount required for the effective men; while, in fact, forty-four circuits and stations raised nothing, and the largest amount raised by any one cir- parting to our youth a sound literary and scientific cuit, Milltown, was about eight per cent. of the education, to prepare them for positions of trust

but we ask you, dear brethren, to consider the causes which conspire to produce it. Why is it that some of the widows of our deceased preachers who have children to provide for, who need clothcircuits and stations raise nothing for these purposes? Did you tell the congregations in these places that there were worn out preachers, widows the truth. Our orthodox theological literature has not gone thoroughly into the philosophy of this matter. But I must stop sermonizing.

I am sorry, brother, but I can't help you? subject furnishes food for serious reflection.

reported in our Minutes? You cannot imagine the joy which is afforded by a letter received in time of not so to be. Our young authors should have the need, inquiring after wants, and especially containing something to drive stern want far away. I have petition in the book trade is not likely to have any been so long dependent upon you, by reason of serious effect for many years yet to come. my protracted and severe sickness, that I have known much of the joys and sorrows connected with want and with friends in time of need. And now that, for the present, though very feeble in health, I am otherwise comfortably provided for, I can but feel for my dear brethren and sisters who are a mechanic of Montreal, and published (anonydependent upon your people for the few comforts mously) by Mr. Henry Rose. It is in many respects Dear brother, will you not inquire after them? them? Will you see that they are made comfort that affect it. It covers the whole public life of able for winter, so far as it is in your power? God able for winter, so far as it is in your power? God able for winter, so far as it is in your power? will bless the faithful steward and the cheerful M. R. HOPKINS.

giver. Norridgewock, Nov. 15.

LETTER FROM CANADA.

State of the Church-Revivals-Victoria College -Mercein-Prize Essays-Canadian Litera-

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:—The regular positively startling; and that no such power of exweekly reception of your excellent "Zion's Herald," with its welcome intelligence of the opera- creator of Caliban and Ariel." I have no hesitation tions and successes of the church in New England in saying that Shakspeare has left us no such spiritand other places, while it affords me very great ual creations as these, whatever he might have done pleasure, reminds me of a purpose to send you an And yet, I believe, of an edition of five hundred occasional communication, to strengthen paternal copies, the greater part is yet unsold. But of course feeling, and prevent your readers in the multiplicity we have no poetry reading community here yet. of their own engrossing concerns, from forgetting And alas! there are more places than Canada the existence of their Canadian cousins.

where popularity is no sign of uncommon genius While autumn is gently fading into winter, there and where the highest genius and the most genuine is a sort of Indian summer lull in the political and success would prevent, rather than confer popureligious atmosphere of the country, and very little larity. Mr. Hevisache is also the author of an epic, in the shape of news presents itself in Canadian entitled, "The Revolt of Tartarus," and of a little affairs. Since the adjournment of Parliament, and volume of sonnets, both of which were printed for the re-election of the members of the Brown-Dorian private circulation, and have never been offered to administration by their constituents, a series of the public.

these was held last week at Montreal. Mr. Brown of Methodism is meeting a warm reception. My could again read the story of the cross. After a \$1425. That is, on an average, each church ac-A WORD TO PREACHERS THE EAST has been the chief speaker at these gatherings; he denounces in strong language the dishonesty of the present ministry and the Governor General, and asserts that he and his colleagues were prepared to in Lower Canada, to be sent to the Queen, blam-The Minutes of our last session present the following statistics, which are deserving of a careful involving his recall. He has never been a great favorite in Canada. Three members of the Goy ernment have recently gone to England to make arrangements promotive of the union of all the \$4,128 British North American Provinces in one federal government. I think, in the present state of things, this is highly desirable, as the addition of the eastern Provinces to Canada would be a balance power between the British and French, and

would greatly tend to promote a broader and less sectional system of legislation than that recently There is nothing special respecting the church to report at present, except what is always cause of joy in earth as well as in heaven, that I hear from several circuits the news of revivals resulting in the conversion of souls. Some few (very few I hope) 44 10 94 45 138 55 thought," as Isaac Taylor would say, that they affect 319 42 to contemn revivals as "spasmodic" efforts to accomplish that which is the proper work of the ordinary ministrations. But revivals of religion have ever tention from the Home Government. We are also We do not pretend that our effective men re- making a strenuous effort to sustain and endow aborer is worthy of his hire."

is canvassing the Province for subscriptions to pay
The full amount required to be raised would off a debt, erect new buildings, and add to the enand usefulness, but also the untold importance of

We have no wish to be dictatorial or fault-find- watching with anxious concern over the spiritual ing in this matter, but we have felt and do feel that there is a serious wrong, by some means, inflicted cannot help feeling that there is great room for adupon some of our Conference claimants. We do vance and improvement in this respect. Looking not think that that wrong is intentionally inflicted; out on the thousands of children within the range ing, shelter, food, means of education for their chil-dren, &c., are turned off with some twenty dollars, "Childhood and the Church," and think it excelmore or less, as all that the church can furnish them to meet their current expenses for a whole year? In short, why is the amount raised for Cunference his assuming an untenable position with regard to

and orphans, dependent upon the voluntary contributions of their friends? that they were depend- our young men just now, because a prize is offered ent for food and raiment, homes and comforts, upon to be awarded to the best essay on this theme, a the church which they had served? that you were their stewards to look after their claims, and that year, at the Conference in Montreal, a prize of a they were in duty bound to lend them a helping gold watch (offered a year before by a gentleman hand? Did you tell them that some of the claim- in Toronto) was awarded to the best essay on "The ants were confirmed invalids, and that some of them inconsistency of the use of Tobacco by Christians were especially needy? Did you tell them why it was proper to contribute for their support, by what means many of them were thus early in Jife upon Montreal, regarding it as a means of doing good, as the list of dependent ones, and to what an extent well by educating writers as by reflecting light on they might bless themselves by ministering to the wants of the needy? Did you tell them of the awarded at our next Conference. Fifty dollars is pain it would occasion you, of the mortification you offered for the best tract on "The relation of Bapshould feel to meet these worn out brethren at Conference, and be compelled to say to them, "My Church to care for them;" fifty dollars for the best people couldn't spare a cent for you; I told them tract on "The scripturalness and advantages of an all about you, in public and private, and as a faithful steward tried hard to raise something, but I had best essays on "The inconsistency of the use of Ir not a member that could spare you a single cent. toxicating Liquors by professors of religion." So am sorry, brother, but I can't help you?"

You see we are becoming quite literary; though, of Now, if you did all this, and then were turned course, I need not tell you, we are far from having off to say "nothing" at Conference, you will, of in Canada anything approaching to a national litcourse, feel that you have not neglected the "little erature. A few volumes of history, sketches and ones" entrusted to your care. If otherwise, the poetry, constitute nearly our whole stock. Some of subject furnishes food for serious reflection.

Cold winter is now approaching, and do you know how it fares with the list of dependent ones striction in the duty imposed on works of Canadian

chich age and infirmity will permit them to enjoy, an extraordinary work; exhibiting a most fertile Will you tell your people about them, and ask for guished for the creative powers revealed in the good and bad spirits he brings on the stage. In an article on the British Drama, in the last North British Review, there is a highly commendatory notice of this work. A part of this notice appears in the last Methodist Quarterly Review. The reviewer Political Movements-Brown-Dorian Meetings- says that "in this work the most difficult and interesting theme for a drama in the whole range of history, is treated with a psychological knowledge and a poetic power truly astonishing, and sometime

political banquets and dinners, complimentary to I am sorry to see that the National Magazine is the opposition and the late short-lived ministry, to be discontinued, but glad to learn from the Her-have been held through the Province. The last of ald and Advocate, that Dr. Stevens' New History

Canada East, Nov. 1. EPAMINONDAS. For the Herald. SUGGESTIONS RELATING TO THE FORMATION OF METHODIS

MR. EDITOR :- In recent issues of the Herald and one lengthy one, urging the formation of a New England Methodist Historical Society. Suggestions upon this subject at the present time are not until decisive measures are adopted by our various

England churches, from the fact that but little pains have been taken to preserve it from oblivion. part of the great whole of our unwritten annals.

Every circuit, station, preacher and leader has in-Every circuit, station, preacher and leader has incidents in its history which posterity will be glad to learn. The story of the rise and progress of every church should be written, and the life of every preacher sketched, and the same be deposited in archives prepared for the purpose. Many of our venerable fathers and mothers in Israel still have said on either write or relate traditional facts which would add luster to any ecclesiastical chapter. And there are class papers and records, of which the originals, or copies, could be obtained, and thus saved. Also, there are Methodist books, pamphlets and newspapers, which could be procured, and made to contribute largely of accurately recorded facts. Publications from other quarters may be equally or more valuable, man can make slaves of his own children :—a thing ent standpoint; thus showing how we were regard- this Christian country. ed by those of a different faith. While the writer was once looking up authorities in Harvard Colauthors. I refer particularly to the private journals of polemical parsons, with whom a Lee, a

history of Methodism, that historical societies be formed that shall be such in fact, and not in shadow. Every Conference, or at least every State, should have one. Let them be formed on a

of forming historical societies in New England a in other States,

Camden, Me., Nov. 14.

PERSUASIVES TO PERSEVERANCE. Who, speaking to them, persuaded them to conti

To persuade, is to influence by argument, advice treaty, or expostulation. There is a work of this aind to be done while converts are being made to he Christian faith. Efforts are to be put forth to have them continue in the grace of God. To this there are several persuasives:

1. The voice of nature. All around proclaim hat God is good, and we should always love him. the stars for ages never cease to give their light. the assertion that "they have more than one-quarfixed, and filling the offices assigned them, and so

3. A consistent life demands it. To begin well comparative amount.

n that which is good, and then turn to sin and folly, is the hight of inconsistency; it is treating be God with disrespect, the truth with contempt, our souls with neglect, gives our good profession the lie, The Methodists have about 30-100 of the

and exposes ourselves to woe.

4. Good influence. Continuing in grace, life Baptists, 23-100, or will not be useless. The influence of a pious life Presbyterians, 15-100, or will be good on some others around. A good Congregationalists, Christian life is a living, speaking testimony in Roman Catholic, favor of experimental religion. By it some one or Episcopal,

ed if one arose from the dead.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION.

people with the Holy Scriptures.

Roman Catholic families, two of which re- the free States. 112 families in the north part of the town; he tional, none. orough, but I trust in a Christian spirit, which compared with the reported accommodations. believe has awakened a deeper interest in the

eading of the Scriptures with many individuals. Word of Life while she lived. A few words more touched a tender spot in his heart, and reached his

It has a population of 13,425. The Baptists

sheet is full. I must defer till my next some things season of prayer we left them 'amid tears of gratitude, and "went on our way rejoicing."

In another family we found an interesting little girl of some seven years of age, who, seeing the teen churches, including all denominations, affordhave money which I have earned picking berries, can only believe this when we learn that they are I replied, with many thanks, that as the privileged and I want the first thing which I ever buy to be a built of logs, and without windows. Bible." The purchase was made, to the unspeakable satisfaction of both mother and child. The sweet child pressed it to her heart, and said, "I now have me a Bible, the first thing I ever bought." Such a love for the Bible in a child's heart is out of place. It is a matter that should be agitated worthy of imitation by others of maturer years.

The anxious desire manifested by the destitute to Conferences, such as shall be a reflection of the veneration we cherish for the memory of those pleasure and gratitude expressed when supplied, who succeeded through unrecorded labors and trials, in planting the standard of Methodism, and rearing her altars where now we worship.

"Were strong indications to my mind that it was bread cast upon the waters, which would be found after many days." I have loved the Holy rearing her altars where now we worship.

We know too little about the history of our New

Scriptures from a child, but never, I think, estantial the Bible as highly as a transport.

Dr. Stevens' "Memorials" are a valuable contribution, and will serve as a basis to our historic tribution, and will serve as a basis to our historic literature. But his two volumes are but a small part of the great whole of our unwritten annals, for its support, that the work of distribution may

linger with us, and can either write or relate was keeping house with her, without a Bible. Such

Wesport Point, Mass., Nov. 17.

It will be observed that under Moslem law no by giving a view of our communion from a differ- which is frequently done in the Southern States of

lege Library on the religious history of a certain period, he was enabled to find more relating to the early days of Methodism in the writings of its opponents, than in the productions of our own authors. Legislating the state of the state

thall, and others had controversies, and by whom they were annoved in different ways. Now, Mr. Editor, as a layman, I would suggest the Southern States throws every possible obstacle for the preservation of everything relating to the in the way of the kind intentions of the master who

similar basis to our State societies, have their officers marks, "As there are at the present day no slaves and members elected on the same plan, hold their made in war, slavery, as it exists in Turkey, is an and members elected on the same plan, hold their annual or biennial meetings in the same manner and in the same way, receive communications, &c. If a day, or a half a day could not be spared for the society meetings during the session of Conference, let an evening be set apart for the purpose, for by all means there should be regular meetings law on their side, and I may add, the people too. Hence the lenity of masters in the treatment of Hence the lenity of masters in the treatment of slaves." In striking and most painful contrast with been said by others on the subject, will have the effect of calling further attention to the importance medan law and the Turkish Government, is the molar of the contrast with this humane and beneficent spirit of the Mohammeter of the most representation of the most flourishing and profitable branches of production. The molar of calling further attention to the importance medan law and the Turkish Government, is the molar of the most representation of the m and perpetuating slavery, and the determination of many leading politicians at the South to re-open the slave-trade. As the Sultan is in advance of the King of Sweden and the Emperor of France upon the principle of religious freedom, so is he far in advance of our Southern Christianity and our Federal policy upon the principle of personal liber ty. Yet we send missionaries to Turkey, but with-hold from the South tracts on the duties of masters. And Southern divines pray for the downfall of Mohammedanism, but justify slavery from the

CHURCH ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE

Looking recently at the advertisement of a book The streams continue to flow, the sun to shine, and on the "Progress of Baptist Principles," we noticed The plains, valleys, hills and mountains remain ter of the church accommodations in the United States." We looked into the census to verify this assertion, and were led to institute some comparishould we continue in the right course.

2. God requires it. Continue in my word; endure to the end, always abounding in the work of modations of different denominations. Of course the Lord; be thou faithful unto death, and I will actual amount, but may approximate toward the

We find the whole church accommodations t Taking the six largest denominations:

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ore will be persuaded to turn to God and live. We suppose the Freewill Baptists and Campbel-5. Glory in the future. Complete deliverance lites are included among the Baptists, as no menrom trials and suffering. Eternal joy with the sion is made of them as denominations. Methodgood, with angels and the Saviour. Singing the ists also include the Protestant Methodists, True raises of God in strains of heavenly love. This Wesleyans, and other minor sects. If to the Presfelicity promised is persuasive enough. If we will byterians we add the Dutch and German Reformed not act in view of it, neither would we be persuad- and Lutheran, which are all essentially Presby-F. terian, it would give them an addition of nearly one-third, making their accommodations nearly equal to the Baptists.

We find that in 1850 there were church accom MR. EDITOR:-The following is a brief report modations for six out of every ten of the whole popthe result of my labors in canvassing a part of ulation, which, if rightly distributed, would probathe town of Westport, Mass., and supplying the bly be sufficient for all who could conveniently at tend at any one time, and far more than sufficient tend at any one time, and far more than sufficient I have visited 420 families, and found 36 families for all who wish to attend. The proportion of acseeping house without a Bible. Some of them had commodations in proportion to the population in the neither Bible nor Testament; four of them were slave States, is a little—and but little—less than in

ceived a Bible. The rest were all supplied, either Of the whole church accommodations of the ratuitously or by sale. I have sold 93 Bibles and Methodists, nearly one-half are in the slave 144 Testaments, at a cost of \$117.20. I have States; Baptists, about four-sevenths; Presbynated 29 Bibles and 26 Testaments, at a cost of terians, about one-third; Roman Catholics, one-\$19.33. Mr. Morville, of Fall River, has visited fourth; Episcopal, about two-fifths; Congrega

ound some families destitute, but how many I am There is a great disparity in the value of church not prepared to report. The investigation has been property between the free and the slave States, as If we take the Baptists, North and South, as an

example, we find that in Massachusetts the average I have met with many interesting incidents in value of church accommodations for one person is nnection with my labors, illustrative of a worthy about thirteen dollars. The average value in the terest in the Scriptures. A lady of more than same denomination in the slave States, is about one reescore years and ten had nothing but a small dollar and sixty-seven cents, about one-eighth a Bible, with type so fine that she could not read; much as in Massachusetts. And this includes the she had given up ever having a Bible in which she churches in the great cities. If we take the plantsae and green in the green and the same and the same and green in the green and green in the green and gre that she could have the satisfaction of reading the which has given its name to a class of Congressional

clasp Bible, exclaimed, "Now, mother, I must have ing accommodations for 2425 persons, and of the like a blessing for my friend's soul, as well as the me a Bible, I never bought anything in my life. I value of one hundred and five dollars in all. We mass.

built of logs, and without windows.

Of the twenty counties in Maryland, the one county and city of Baltimore holds about two-thirds of the church property of the whole State. Of the twenty-nine districts of South Carolina, the one d trict including the city of Charleston, holds more part. The following is a copy of the receipt:

and the planting districts, the Northern visitor at Mr. Hobert Seymour the charity of one shilling and Charleston will receive very different impressions eight pence for one mass to be celebrated at the pertricts. The same may be said of other Southern Virgin Mary in Varillo. ities, and may be presumed to know no more of he working of slavery in the great interior, than the working of slavery in the great interior, than those who have never been out of New England. Most of those from the North who visit the South for health or relaxation, and bring home "South-side-views," usually visit these sunny spots, and see very little of the interior working of slavery. They ide-views," usually visit these sunny spots, and see very little of the interior working of slavery. They have usually some relative or friend who has gone South and engaged in business in some of the more should stalk about in all its most dark and terrible shriving cities or villages, where there is a strong features. The wonder would be if it should be dave huts, and become familiar with the condition and feelings of the occupants, so as to bring home a slave side view. It is unfortunate for the cause of truth that so many of our influential citizens who visit the South, see slavery wholly from the master's of Mr. John Elitch, No. 36 East Fifth Street, for side. If one would get a true view, he ought to some weeks, dreamed night before last that a spend as many months with the slaves, and as a favorite sister, to whom she was much attached, cities .- Maine Evangelist.

f the Patent Office was making preparations to them Mr. E. himself, endeavored to comfort her st the cultivation of the tea in this country. The assuring her of the folly of mourning over an idle seds will be preserved in China specially for the dream. The lady, however, insisted upon the arpose, planted in glass cases, and shipped to this urpose, planted in glass cases, and shipped to this country. By the time of their arrival here they was no more. She had supposed herself at her will have sufficiently sprouted to be set out in beds. bed-side, she said, and had supported her sister in After being tested in Washington, the plants, if such the rarms. She had seen every lineament and exessful, will be distributed among the Southern States. Arrangements are also making to com- and paler, and her breath shorter and shorter, and nence a nursery for the growth of ornamental rees for the public grounds of Washington and other cities. They can be supplied from a public

ursery at one-twentieth of their present cost.

such is the estimate of the Interior Department.

The tea plant takes kindly to a large proportion the soil and climate of America. Especially is is the case on the southern continent-in the vast hirty degrees of latitude, and is almost as large in of food. Still the storm of woc swept across her area as the whole of the United States and Terriories. The experiment of introducing the tea plant into Brazil was first made as long ago as 1810—and as a government experiment it failed. But it was subsequently taken up by the planters, open the envelope with trembling hands, and her Brazilian tea is much of it quite equal in flavor to the Chinese leaf, and should the supply from China be cut off for any length of time, the production in Brazil would soon be stimulated to a point which country of the world. Already there are several millions of pounds of tea prepared annually in the Southern Provinces of Brazil, and its consumption in the Empire is rapidly increasing. The ordinary ualities are made at an expense of sixteen to wenty cents a pound, while they bring from thirty ing facts in relation to this subject may be found in Fletcher's Brazil.

PURGATORY.

talianized the Roman Catholic Church in Great that out of the twenty-five, if there were five who Britain, the people may look for such benefits as looked at other works, who studied history, or at-A CHEAP ROAD OUT OF PURGATORY.—There

h his recent work, the special privilege of which that a single mass said at such altars is adequate release from purgatorial suffering the soul for which it is offered. I witnessed personally the sale of privileged mass to a large number of persons in the church or basilica of Santa Croce di Gerusalemme, n Rome. Each person stated the name of the friend supposed to be suffering in purgatory, paid four pauls (1s. 8d.,) and received an acknowledgment in writing. I witnessed again the same pro cess at the Feast of the Assumption at Varallo, in they should seek in those pages relaxation after 1851. I had visited the Sacro Monte, there to their harrassing employments. But I think that witness the pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin. The high altar of the principal church possesses the privilege already alluded to. And near it was bureau, or office, with a notice publicly setting 23,000 books of other descriptions—a somewhat simi forth to the multitude of pilgrims that it was there they received the payments for the privileged which I think does great credit to the read-The pilgrims were entering, paying their money, portion—upwards of one-third, who do read books The pilgrims were entering, paying their money, giving the names of their departed friends, receiving an acknowledgment, and then withdrawing. I centered myself. I stated my wish to release the soul of a departed friend. The official bowed courband by the soul of a departed friend. The official bowed courband by the soul of a departed friend. The official bowed courband by the soul of a departed friend. The official bowed courband by the soul of a departed friend. The official bowed courband by the soul of a departed friend by the soul of a departed frien oul of a departed friend. The official bowed coureously, and opening a large account book, asked their children, and that, valuing it, they will value e my name. I gave him my name.

I gave him a five franc piece and received the the almighty wisdom of the Creator. lange, by which it appeared that he retained

bout one shilling and eight pence.

He then asked the name of my friend in purgaory, whose soul was to be released.

tary. I gave my own name. ry. I gave my own name.

He immediately gave me a book—the book of compos in mind and body, yet partially, proxim the names of all souls to be released by the privi-leged mass, and which book is deposited on the altar, so as that, when the priest says the privileged from utter vacuity and helplessness. The laws of mass, he may name audibly or mentally the names human generation are fixed and absolute as the of those to be released. In this book there were laws of gravitation; and those who disregard and entered on the same page about twenty names offend against the former will be just as sure to suf-already. On handing the book to me he smiled fer for it, as though it were the latter—yea, and the ourteously, and apologizing for giving me the punishment will not only rest upon them, and their

"1851, Sept. 8th. The Sacred Mount. If we suppose this to be an index to the com-"I, the undersigned, agent of the venerable fabric arative material prosperty and refinement of this

> "In witness, AGNO BERTOLL." When a system like this is openly and publicly

REMARKABLE VERIFICATION OF A

slave, on the plantations, as with the master in the slave, on the plantations, as with the master in the had died; and so greatly was she grieved, that she awoke at once and could not sleep again. She The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Times, recently stated that the Agricultural Bureau would break. Several persons in the house, among pression of the face of her relative, who grew paler asking to be lifted up, pointed to a clock in the apartment where the narrator imagined she was, and as it struck the hour of two the suffering patient fell back and expired. During the remainder of the night the distracted

woman paced the floor in all the agony of bereavement. It was useless to reason with her or to seek to assuage her sorrow. Morning came, and the Empire of Brazil, which stretches over nearly breakfast hour, but she could not touch a morsel About ten o'clock a messenger from the tele-

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 13.

MRS. - :- Your sister died of yellow fever at The poor woman simply said: "I knew it!" would render that country the permanent tea and fell fainting to the floor. For more than fifteen minutes she lay in a profound swoon, and

anew .- Cincinnati Enquirer. POPULAR READING.

Lord John Russell, at a Literary Soiree, in the It has been my fortune to be in the country

houses of persons who, possessed of great fortunes, had magnificent libraries. But when I have found a party assembled in these houses of some twenty A correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist says or twenty-five persons, I have always observed that that when the Pope and Propaganda, through the Cardinal and the Legate, shall have thoroughly tended to works of science, it was as much as you could expect. One class, I believe, is very mucl are certain altars, called "privileged altars," in the churches of Rome, says the Rev. Hobart Seymour, find that the result of the cursory examination have made is, that in this society, of about 28,000 books taken out to read, there were about 17,000 being shocked at the quantity of novels that are read, I really do not wonder that men who have anxiety should resort to those delightful fictions which usually go by the name of novels, and that number of 30,000 of our books is very considerable So looking at another institution, the Free Library asses, for the relief of the souls in purgatory. ers—because it shows that there is a very fair prothe happy homes to which they return at night. He entered it in this account book, but spelled it s most Italians do with an English name, so that I could not myself recognize it. We both smiled, and could not myself recognize it. We both smiled, and he apologized on account of the difficulty of writing of the various denominations, in order to induce that greater conformity to Christian precepts which I asked him how much I was to pay for the re- we ought all to desire. For me, I can only say that I believe increase of knowledge will bring with it He replied, "Two francs Milanese and seven increase of veneration; and that the more we know. the more we shall bow to the wonderful works of

> PHYSICAL ORGANIZATION. We are not born right. We are brought into

the world, to a great extent, mentally and physical-I felt that this was the moment for demonstrating ly weak, and deformed, and deficient, through the e absurdity and knavery of this system. I thought disregard of these established laws. No power or that the best way of doing this was to give the name earth can make a wise man out of a born fool; and of some one who was certainly not then in purga- the great majority of men, in every land, are by their birth, if not absolutely and completely nontouched a tender spot in his heart, and reached his pocket; a Bible was purchased; the Christian lady pressed it to her heart, and thanked God that she lion for 5888 persons, and of the value of the v

commodates 256 persons, and is worth sixty-two timating that all was completed for the present. thus entailed upon each generation. And the lesdollars.

But, remembering that I saw others getting resons which experience, and observation, and science, should teach us, seem to be all unlearned and tary tendencies to good, instead of evil, with sound bodies and sound minds,-likely plants, full of intense vigor and budding promise.

"IMMACULATE CONCEPTION." This absurdity is nothing new in the Romish Church. The doctrines that the Virgin Mary derived her existence by the same supernatural and livine agencies as did our Saviour, has been entertained for many centuries. This pretended con-ception was celebrated in England, commencing not far from the year 1100, and is supposed to have been somewhat in consequence of the exhortations of Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury. Some of the churches in France commenced a celebration of the ame kind about the year 1140. In the year 1746 the Pope, Sextus IV., granted INDULGENCES, by special edict, to all who should devoutly celebrate

n annual festival in honor of this conception. THE MARGINAL READINGS.

These Readings number eight hundred and seventy: about seven hundred and fifty of which are from the original edition of 1611, and the others more recent literal renderings of Greek terms, explanations of measures, coins, &c. To show heir importance, two or three examples are added. Romans xiv. 1: "Him that is weak in the faith receive ye, but not to doubtful disputation." In the margin, the last clause reads: "not to judge his nt rendering than the other, manifestly designed, as the context requires, to guard against impositions on private judgment. Again—Titus ii. 11: "The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men." Here, the margin reads-"tha bringeth salvation to all men, hath appeared; which is a far more correct statement of the fact Once more-Hebrews iv. 8: " If Jesus had given spoken of another day." Here the marginal re dering is-"If Joshua had given them rest;" which at once relieves the perplexity of the ordinary reader. So in other cases. In eight out of en, according to Dr. Clarke, the marginal reading lar the edition, the more important it is to preserve this part of the version. Scholars might derive the rue meaning from the original; but the people generally are dependent for it on these margins presentations. Let no copy, large or small, coarse or fine, cheap or costly, be bought without them. So the production of the mutilated editions will be stopped.

"UNCLE NAT."

One cold night in the winter, Uncle Nat, as he vas familiarly called, an aged clergyman in Buckfield, Me., had occasion to be out in the evening, and returning late, heard a noise in his corn-house as of some one shelling corn; he went in, and found a poor man there, who had already shelled about a bushel, which he intended to steal. Uncle Nat was very much displeased, and addressed the

man very bluntly on this wise: "You pestilent fellow! What in the name of dealing, are you? And don't you know any better? Take your bag and go home. Stop! take half the corn. I suppose you are needy, and I am willing to pay you for shelling; but you are an idle, good-for-nothing fellow, and if I ever catch you stealing again, I will have you sent to jail."

At another time, when breadstuff was scarce, and could be obtained only for cash, at high prices, a man went to Uncle Nat to buy corn. "How much do you want to buy?" asked the Elder. "Six bushels," replied the man. "Have you the oney to pay for it?" inquired Uncle Nat. sir," answered the man, "I have the cash in my pocket." "Well, then," said Uncle Nat, "I can't let you have any. If you have the money in your for anything else. Some of my neighbors large families-are very poor, and can't get money; and I must keep all the corn I can spare, to lend to them, till they can raise some, or till they can pay me is some other way."

RESIGNATION TO THE DIVINE WILL. At an examination of the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb institution in London, several years ago, a clergyman asked a little boy, in writing, "Who made the world?" The boy took the chalk and wrote: "In the beginning, God created heaven and earth." The minister then inquired why Jesus Christ came into the world. A smile of gratitude passed over the countenance of the little fellow, as e wrote: "This is a true saving, worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to ave sinners." The minister proposed a third estion, adapted to call his most powerful feelings

into exercise: "Why were you born deaf and er's mind was permanently impressed with the look of resignation that sat upon the countenance of the little mute as he again took the chalk, and wrote: "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in

MAINE LAW IN SCOTLAND. The Glasgow News says that gradually, but very

ecidedly, the agitation in favor of a Maine Law advances in Scotland. The movement is one of hose outflowings of public conviction which sweep all class interests and opposition before them. Rising among the comparatively obscure, but honest and earnest portion of society, without anything like "money and influence" or "great talent" to command respect for it, the growing desire for the emoval of the greatest of social wrongs is fast proving that it has inherent power enough to do without all such auxiliaries. An association has been inaugurated in Glasgow, which is the creation of pure public sentiment, rising to such strength among the masses of the people as to make such an organization, for the time at least, a necessity. Members are coming forward in great numbers to join the association, and the canvass of the comunity goes most cheeringly on.

ALL DISPENSATIONS EXPLAINED IN

The map of God's providence will be laid before s, and we shall then learn why we were led by uch apparently opposite roads, to bring us to a city The picture of needle-work is now ooked at on the wrong side, and appears all confused; but it shall then be turned, and the beauty of the colors, the harmony of the parts, and the orrectness of the design, shall be as conspicuous as the roughness and indistinctness were before.-

Refrain from bitter words; there is only the difference of a letter between words and swords.

Communications

We would say for the encouragement of the friends of Zion, that God is reviving his work gloriously in Blandford, Mass. There was a constant spiritual growth among us from the commencement of this Conference year up to the time of camp meeting, when a goodly number of the brethren and sisters (having provided a new tent) went down to "the Feast of Tabernacles" at the call of our beloved Presiding Elder. It was a time of general refreshing. The power of the Lord was displayed in the conviction and conversion of many souls, and God's people triumphed in a glorious victory. Our company shared largely in the blessings of the occasion; having received a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit, they returned, not to die spiritually for the next twelve mouths, but to double their efforts to bring their friends and neighbors into the sacred relationship of the chilnot to die spiritually for the next twelve months, but to double their efforts to bring their friends and neighbors into the sacred relationship of the chidren of God. We established prayer meetings in the outskirts of the town, where the people had not for some time enjoyed many religious privileges, and opened our commission, relying solely upon the promises of God. The second meeting we held in the south part of the town; two young men manifested a desire for salvation; each succeeding meeting increased in interest, until at present it is not unusual to see little children and men of white hairs, fathers and mothers, young men and maidens, seeking the salvation of their souls together. The wonderful transformations of character wrought, the remarkable answers to prayer obtained, and the powerful manifestations of the Spirit of God, have never been to such a degree witnessed by us before. The work is still advancing, and we pray that it may advance until every unconverted soul in Blandford shall become a temple of the Holy Ghost. We have just closed one of the most successful terms of our Sabbath School, under the superintendence of Rev. D. P. Robinson, that the church here has ever enjoyed. The greatest harmony prevailed among the officers, teachers and scholars. There have been a number of conversions in the school during the charge of a class of young ladies, beceme very the year, some of whom were led to Jesus in the following manner: one of our good sisters, having the charge of a class of young ladies, became very anxious for their salvation. She wrote a loving epistle, stating her anxieties and desires to each member of her class, requesting them to write to her at their earliest convenience. Most of them did so, having appreciated the interest she had manifested for them. Some of the number are now rejoicing in a Saviour's love, while others are deaply serious.

deeply serious.

There are some things connected with the Sabbath School just closed, that will be long remembered by the scholars, pastor and people. One
was a pleasant interview at the house of our
superintendent, where the members of the school
received a New England welcome; that is, were
treated bountifully to the luxuries of the season, treated bountifully to the luxuries of the season, and shared in the generous hospitalities of his home. Another was a little episode in the closing exercises of the school for the present year, not recorded in the programme. The time of the morning service was devoted to this purpose. We delivered a short address, distributed our gift books, and then awaited the reading of the secretary's report. The secretary, (Bro. E. A. Russell) saked the privilege of serving a few words before asked the privilege of saying a few words before giving his report. He stated that the members of the Sabbath School, church and society, had with a nendable liberality contributed means to procommendable liberality contributed means to provide some suitable mementos to present on this occasion to the superintendent, and pastor of the society, for the lively interest they had taken in the welfare of the school. Then followed, after an als. This was a pleasant surprise to us, being wholly unexpected. In the remarks that followed we thought we saw tokens of good that will be we thought we saw tokens of good lasting.

When we came to Blandford we had our doubt

and fears, but we had not labored long before they were all dispelled. A warmer hearted people it has not been our privilege to labor among. With a neat and commodious church, and a new and convenient parsonage, they are determined not to be behind any of their sister churches on the district in the enjoyment and advantages of a preached gospel.

J. CAPEN.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE PREACH-ERS' AID SOCIETY.

to call attention to this society, in view of its present condition, and the importance of immediate action on the part of the preachers in its behalf. At the last Conference it was resolved "That the preachers be requested to take up their collection for necessitious cases as early in the year as may be practicable, and transmit the same to the Treasurer of the Preachers' Aid Society;" and also, "That the Preachers And Society; and ass, "Interest the Treasurer be instructed to pay to the persons to whom appropriations have been made, fifty per cent. of their estimates, at any time during the ensuing year, from moneys which may come into his hands for that purpose, if applied for." The Treasurer commenced the year with about \$1100 on hand, about \$900 of which has been applied for nand, about \$900 of which has been applied for and paid out. Now as over \$2300 was appropriat-ed for the present year, and as we have made one additional donation, and as other applications will be made, the apportionments must be paid, or the Treasurer cannot meet the drafts that are daily Treasurer cannot meet the drafts that are daily coming in. The preachers must perform the duty assigned them by their own act in the first resolution, before the Treasurer can comply with the wish of the Conference contained in the second Brethren, this is our cause, and we must sustain it and the apportionments paid in full, the Treasurer would be able to impart relief and comfort to the many who are looking to the Preachers' Aid Socie ty as their only source of support.

GEO. M. CARPENTER, Cor. Sec. P. A. Society.

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

Cincinnati, Nov. 19, 1858. DEAR BRO. HAVEN:—At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wilberforce University, Bro. M. French, our agent, reported that Lee Claf-lin, Esq., of your city, had increased his generous proceedings of the Board:

Rev. M. French made his report, (as above)

whereupon the following action was taken:
Resolved, That this Board express their high appreciation of the liberal donation of Ten Thousand Dollars, from Lee Claffin, Esq., for the endowment of a Professorship in the Wilberforce Uni-

ersity. Resolved, That a Professorship be established in the University, to be called the Ciaffin Professorship, in honor of the donor.

Resolved, That these resolutions be forwarded to

Mr. Claffin, and also be published in the West. Chr. Advocate, and in Zion's Herald. A. LOWREY, President, WM. G. W. LEWIS, Secre

May the spirit of truth put it into the hearts of Yours truly, W. G. W. L.

SPRINGPIELD WESLEYAN SEMINARY

AND FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. MR. EDITOR :- The friends of education am

us will be glad to learn that the Vermont Legisla-ture has just passed an act incorporating a Female College in connection with the above Seminary. It will go into operation at the commencement of the next spring term. The Trustees are already negotiating for a Board of Teachers, and are de-termined to spare no pains to furnish to young ladies as thorough and extensive facilities for edu-New England. Rev. Robert Clark will have charge of the Seminary the ensuing winter term. It is hoped that a noble list of young ladies on reading this notice, will at once resolve to resort to Springfield, Vt., and complete the course of study requisite to receive a diploma. K. HADLEY.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Having a weekly periodical at home—the Christian Messenger—which the members generally patronize, and in which they publish nearly all their notices of Quarterly Meetings, revivals, &c., and this paper circulating but little beyond our own narrow limits. narrow limits, we are scarcely known to sister Conferences of our church. Knowing there is a strong fraternal feeling running through the whole family of Methodists, I am sure, Mr. Editor, many

opinions in print. If we did lose some part of our congregations in the change, it seems to me we would gain a more desirable people in their quality which it is even more difficult to analyze or stead. But let no one be afraid. I desire no

Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1858.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A FOREIGN MIS-

person who feels inclined to offer himself to become the paper the qualifications for such an office. Our practical advice can be given in a word, namely, to correspond with the Bishop having charge of that department the present year, and also with the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society. But the subject having thus been unpractised eye an appearance of feebleness, is a called to mind, we cannot dismiss it so briefly. It opens up a beautiful vista which we hope it will be profitable to enter.

and the difficulties he must contend with, it seems at first absurd to expect that success will crown his at first absurd to expect that success will crown his labors. Consider the native repugnance of every mind against the at first humbling, though afterwards exalting, truths of religion; consider also that the minds of the heathen are not like blank paper, open to receive any impression that a massure of the property paper, open to receive any impression that a master soul may offer, but already written all over with the dogmas of superstition; consider that their the dogmas of superstition; consider that their false religion is to them venerable and sacred, having come down from former generations, and become associated with the exploits of their heroes and all the glories of their history; consider that their present social fabric is indissolubly bound up with their religion, so that both must stand or fall together; consider that, therefore, their rulers and religion, and the property of the church. The most eminent and useful foreign missionary of the Christian church was the apostle Paul. He was "a chosen vessel to be a God's name before the together; consider that, therefore, their rulers and priests, and higher classes are pre-committed against Christianity, and hate both it and its teachers; consider that missionaries are necessarily foreigners, and are liable to the suspicion of being political priests. It was then shown, says the Advocate, that was the shown, says the Advocate, that "out of 20,000 in the city of Baltimore, a large of Israel." It is really instructive to see how all the traits of character we have mentioned were owners of real estate or leasehold property. Compiled by Thomas Keith, for the navigation studies. cal spies, or self-conceited adherents to their own both naturally and graciously super-eminent in him How strong was his faith? "I am persuaded true excellence of the institutions of the land they visit; consider the disabilities arising from a limitvisit; consider the disabilities arising from a limited acquaintance with the language they speak, and their foreign accent, and garb and customs, and appearance—and what is more chimerical than to expect any good degree of success in their mission? Viewed merely from a human stand-point, there is no enterprise so sublime in conception, and at the same time that would seem to be a singulation. He had so thimpelfor in the conception of the chief foe to Christ. He was the hierarch of persecution. no enterprise so sublime in conception, and at the same time that would seem to be so impotent in execution. He had set himself to rid the world of execution, as the modern missionary enterprise.

Christianity, thinking that he did God service. execution, as the modern missionary enterprise. It appears to be the very best illustration of That energy was never abated, only by his conver-Bonaparte's proverb—"There is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous." Indeed silly wits, insensible to the sublime motive power of Christian results. tian principle, have launched against Christian ocean by a little boiling water.

preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumblingblock "-and there are many now to whom Christ crucified is a stumbling-block-"and unto the Greeks foolishness"—and Greeks are numerous reached the sum of ten thousand dollars. This announcement was hailed with great pleasure by us, both as removing all doubts of our final success, and as giving promise that this undertaking would, ere long, find like cordial welcome in the hearts, and like generous donations from the purses of our benevolent countrymen. I send you, as by order, the proceedings of the Board:

Rev. M. French made bis great pleasure by us, where the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the bis great pleasure by us, as by order, the proceedings of the Board:

Rev. M. French made bis great pleasure by us, as by order, the proceedings of the Board:

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Rev. M. French made bis great pleasure by us, as by order, the proceedings of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the world to

in his presence." first indispensable element to a successful missionary is genuine and strong faith in Christ crucified. injury be to some degree displaced by something else. This faith must be more than traditional it must be vital. A faith that this world belongs to liancy of the gem is greatly indebted to its casket, Christ, that by and for him it was created, that by him the value of the weapon to the strength of the it has been redeemed, and by him it will be judged. and that he has power, and will exert it, to "be with his disciples even to the end of the world," so that as missionaries they never stand alone, but unseen. with them and around them, when they pray and preach, is the world's Creator and Redeemer.

We have said that this is the only element of

character that cannot be displaced partially by

men who foolishly dream about heaven as a place of couches where angels and saints may lounge in indolence, men who need extraordinary and not

Either man's work or his own gifts ;thousands at his bidding speed, lent men to "only stand and wait."

den or unwise alterations before due consideration.

A COUNTRY LAYMAN. ence is to make their own presence disagreeable. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

I am happy to inform the friends of the Biblical Institute at Concord, N. H., that we have just received the library of the late William Jewett, of the New York Conference, by the hand of his executor, Jacob B. Jewett, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, New York.

This library consists of about 150 volumes, and has some works of rare value. Rev. Wm. Jewett was for nearly fifty years one of our most useful, faithful and devoted ministers of the New York Conference. We greatly value this gift, as it presents us with the endorsement of the Biblical Institute, by one of the wisest and best of our veteran ministers.

STEPHEN M. VAIL.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 17. only to find fault with the present. To them the world is always growing worse. They are eminently and always "conservative," or if they renight of the hard times. Nevertheless the most of felt by his contemporaries must sooner or later pass ers, and you will find them generally agreeing in this—they were by nature hopeful, cheerful, jubiner, yet the receipts from the paper the past year this—they were by nature hopeful, cheerful, jubi-lant. They had the power to attract around them, not to repel from them, other minds.

A foreign missionary should be "apt to teach," and, of course, as a means to this end, should be easy to learn. He should not be a man of routine. Several weeks ago we received a letter from a mation. It would be well if he had more than ordia missionary to China, asking us to state through nary power to acquire a foreign language and to speak with fluency and ease.

Finally, he should be a man of good bodily health.

To this end it is not necessary that he should be Herculean in proportions, or what the unobserving ignorantly call robust. Many a man who has to ar labor which would utterly destroy others that ap-When we reflect upon the office of a missionary pear far stronger. Such men were Hannibal and

The quality which we have called common sens missions some of their keenest shafts, as savages would grin with astonishment if told that the hard would grin with astonishment if told that the hard rock could be broken down with a few grains of powder, or the mighty ship be made to walk the ocean by a little boiling water.

cumstances, and become all things to all men. Was he summoned before a court, and were they just on the point of reaching a unanimity in his condem-The apostle Paul was sensible of the natural dif-The apostle Paul was sensible of the natural difficulties of inducing men to obey Christ, when he exclaimed, "Who is sufficient for these things?"

And Paul, too, presents the best answer to this inquiry in another place, when he says: "We preach Christic with the procedure of right time, and thus secure a long and valuable term of labor, even in Rome! There was never a more skillful tactician and versatile orator than the

apostle Paul

now in all nations—"but unto them which are was no Cynic. He well carried out his own advice Paul, too, had the attractive social element. He world, and things which are despised, hath God but the age to which he lived, the hardships he enworm, and things which are despised, hath God dured, the labors he performed, the sudden rallying of his physical strength after his imprisonments and he processes. beatings, and even after being stoned so as to be To our correspondent we answer, then, that the ed with that remarkable energy of constitution which enables its possessors greatly to surpass their This is the only element that cannot without fatal as much to the body as to the mind. Matter is the servant of spirit, and in this world at least, the bril-

"WORK FOR THE SEASON."

material in which it is set.

Our papers devoted to agriculture frequently have articles with the above title, telling precisely when and how to plow, sow, trim, reap, and perform operations connected with that useful department of industry. The title is not inappropriate

ness that we have not offensively urged our own

One thought is worthy of notice, and we hope that due attention will be given to it. We as Meth-

ligious paper? Is it not a solemn duty to urge serve the purpose of the general reader so well upon every one the advantages of such a weekly a complete compendium of Natural Philosophy. religious visitant? For the encouragement of our patrons, we can Byron. By the Countess of Blessington. With

say that the past year has not been unprosperous.

We look back upon it with profound gratitude to

William Veguis—A book useful only to show the our agents made special efforts, and the paper, we away. have reason to know felt the financial difficulty far less thon the papers generally, published in New England. We close the volume with upwards of sionaries. Look at all eminent reformers and lead- 10,000 subscribers. Though all the proceeds re-

> ure that we should be content with. Where are the ten thousand that have united with our churches on probation, many of them now in full J. G. Tilton & Co.—We have here a well written membership, within the past year? Can you ex- biography of nearly fifty eminent men of England, pect them to grow into perfect maturity without the Germany and America, who by force of character Herald? Where are the thousands to take the struggled through great difficulties, and became place of those transferred to a better world, as well leaders in thought and action. In this book of 642 country and cease to take the paper? In a word, will not every minister undertake to secure an increased list of subscribers—if possible enlarged even Stevens' Methodism.—The new edition verily believe will the prospect be more encourag-and having a large margin. As a specimen of ele-ing of a gracious and general revival of the work of be treated by the people, thoughtfully, promptly of the mother, Susanna Wesley, might be regarded

> STAVERY IN MARYLAND. Maryland, severely rebuking the proposition to reduce 70,000 free negroes to slavery. It very appropriately calls attention to a former effort of the kind, made in 1841, which was then resisted by Bishop Waugh, Robert Emory, and other Methodtained."

We are glad to read in the Advocate such words

effecting in Maryland, cannot be turned back; it is madness to attempt it. The respectable gentlement ecomposing the late Convention will, we think, before many months clapse, be heartly ashamed of their proceedings. Methodists of the Border are not Methodist politicians, they wish not to be considered such on this or any other question, but they will have politicians understand that when such an invasion of humanity and Christian rightcourses.

A MEMOIR OF THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THE REV. ISAAC BACKUS, A. M. By Alvah Hovey, D. D., Prof. of Christian Theology in Newton Theological Institution. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. has committed to their Christian care thousands of his poor, whom they cannot and will not see sacrificed in this manner. We recommend to all good Methodists in Maryland to keep a vigilant eye on this matter. They are, we know, under sad embarrassments, from provocations from without; but they have been distinguished for good sense and Christian character; their influence needs but to be exerted to be respected; let them remember their colored brethren as they did in 1841-2.

A MISTAKE.—The announcement of the death f Rev. J. Farrington last week, we are glad to state, was a mistake. The mistake was not oursour informant was responsible, but was in some way

MISSIONS AT HOME AND ABROAD.—Pastor Heddeceived.

THE PRONEER BISHOP; or, The Life and Times of Francis Asbury. By W. P. Strickland. With an Introduction by Nathan Bangs, D. D. New York; Carlon & Porter.—At last we have, in form at least, a life of Asbury. The state of things, however, that has led to the delay of the work so long, is indicated by the book itself—a paucity of facts to the fatherland, both to Sweden, if need be.' Well, both to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, both to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, if need be.' Well, the search of the fatherland, but to Sweden, the search of the fatherland of the fatherland of the search of the fatherland of the search of the fatherland of the fatherland of the search of the fatherland o is indicated by the book itself—a paucity of facts to make out a good and complete picture. This book is, in fact, a compendium of the history of the M. E. Church during the life-time of Asbury. All that can be gathered of the life of the man who has practically contributed to the religious history of the United States more than any other man, is here graphically presented. It is a book that will be read, and will exert a beneficial influence wherever read. We hope it will meet with a wide circular form—Roston: J. P. Magnes. tion .- Boston : J. P. Magee.

THE HAND-BOOK; OR, STANDARD OF AMERICAN PHONOGRAPHY. In Five Parts. By Andrew J. Graham, Conductor of the Phonetic Academy, New York, and author of "Brief Long-Sunday night; several have found peace with God."

Rev. O. P. Peterson writes from Sarpsburg, Norway, October 26, 1858: "Many come out to bear the word. Our church is well filled every Sabbath with attentive hearers. A revival has commenced among us; our altar is crowded every Sunday night; several have found peace with God." character that cannot be displaced partially by other elements; of course, if we mention others, it will be with the understanding that they are not absolutely indispensable, though they seem exceedingly desirable.

A missionary should be naturally industrious.

A missionary should be naturally industrious upon our brethren in the ministry between Thanksgiving and New Year's. The interests of that cause we wish to present. Our readers will bear us witnessed as the mapping there is a lemy, New York, and author of "Brief Long-Hand," "A System for the rapid Expression of Numbers," &c. New York: Andrew J. Graham, Phonetic Depot.—This really consists of five books bound in one volume. The first is an Introduction to Phonotypy and Phonography, consisting of 57 pages; the second is a Compendium of Standard by the work of the house; almost the whole congregation is kneeling during prayer. All is still as death, so that no disorderly noise is heard; but now and then the cry of the mourners drowns the voice of prayer." Phonography, of 216 pages; the third is Phono-the voice of prayer." claims—the claims of our time-honored, and, we trust much-loved, Zion's Herald—upon their attentions of the voice of prayer.

graphic Reading Exercises, in the phonographic trust much-loved, Zion's Herald—upon their attentions of the voice of prayer.

EXCOURAGEMENT FOR THE SISTERS IN BAIL-

thousands at his bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean without rest;
And post o'er land and ocean without rest;
They also serve who only stand and wait."

The Composition of Sermons, and in the study of the Scriptures in English.

"We are funly persuaded that a thorough knowldue of phonography is of great value, and should be regarded as an essential part of a practical edulation. Were we not compelled, by stern necestly the students in odists have a peculiar way of attending to business matters. It is compared with the methods pursued by others, open and inexpensive. These characters in English.

"We are funly persuaded that a thorough knowldue from the students in odists have a peculiar way of attending to business matters. It is compared with the methods pursued by others, open and inexpensive. These characters in English.

"Our young men are very diligent, and from the study of the Scriptures in English.
"Our young men are very diligent, and from tary on Isaidh. Mr. Jenour was very outspoken, but the way, when he drives, he doulst have a peculiar way of attending to business matters. It is compared with the methods pursued by others, open and inexpensive. These characters in English.

"Our young men are very diligent, and from tary on Isaidh. Mr. Jenour was very outspoken, but they are going on as usual. The students in odists have a peculiar way of the way, when he drives, he doulst have a peculiar way of the way, when he drives, he doulst have a peculiar way of the method pursued by the way, when he drives, he doulst have a peculiar way of the way, when he drives, he doulst have a peculiar way of the way, when he drives, he doulst have a peculiar way of the

may not expect a large increase of our list with the first of January? Is not every minister convinced that no man or woman can be a first class of discoveries and inventions are valuable, and all Christian and be ignorant of those church move- is brought down to the present time. In fact there ments of the day to be learned alone from the re-

William Veasie .- A book useful only to show the God. It has been a year of remarkable financial follies of an artificial and corrupt society, and the THE SONG FESTIVAL; A Select Library

Psalmody, Songs, Ballads, Duetts, Trios, Quartetts, Glees, Sacred and Opera Choruses; for Choirs, Musical Conventions, Elementary Singing Classes, Sacred Minstrel, &c. Boston: O. Ditson & Co .have been insufficient for the current expenses.

Now the question of greatest interest to us is—

This is a well printed book of 158 pages, and seems to present all that it provides the printed book of 158 pages, and seems to present all that it provides the printed book of 158 pages. Shall we have an increase of five thousand subscribers? Fifteen thousand is the very lowest fig.

BIOGRAPHY OF SELE-TAUGUT MEN: with an Introductory Essay, by B. B. Edwards. Boston: s of the many who emigrate to other parts of the pages, a great amount of information is presented,

one-half? Then shall we be placed in more stead of being in the quarto form, as we said last sy circumstances. Then shall we be mutually week, is like the other, except printed on a larger ouraged in our common work, and then we sheet, each page being surrounded by a light line God in all our churches. Let not this matter, we style, and the engravings are a great addition to beg our brethren, be hastily passed by, as having the value of the book. The portrait of John Wesno great claims to regard; but let it be treated as ley is life-like, and indicates strikingly the blended faithful preachers desire the claims they present, to earnestness and purity of the man. The portrait as a fancy picture, it is so elegant and exp and yet it is pronounced an excellent likeness. Truly in this case the beauty of the soul had a fit-The Christian Advocate has an excellent editorial on the recent Convention of slaveholders in of John Westley, the grandfather, does not please Maryland, severely rebuking the proposition to re- us, nor are the sketches of the places remarkably

\$16,000 in the treasuries of their beneficial societies ington Street, Boston. Boston: Darnell & Moore, for the relief of the needy among themselves, and This pamphlet of 90 pages so simplifies Bowditch's we are quite as confident that the reckless assertions of the Convention of 1858 will fail to be sus-

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON ALMANAC. A. as the following:

Let public opinion be appealed to. The silent revolution which Christianity has effected and is effecting in Maryland, cannot be turned back; it is

invasion of humanity and Christian righteousness as this Convention proposes, challenges them, they will meet it both as Christians and as citizens. God has committed to their Christian care thousands of great usefulness. The ecclesiastical history of New

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. THE BETHEL SHIP AND THE SCANDINAVIAN

strom has just returned from a visit among the M. E. Church, South.—The late General conference of that church adopted a plan for the leavier endowment of their Publishing House. The But the love of Christ constrained him to seek the Tennesee Annual Conference at its late session raised in one meeting nearly \$10,000, and deterated in one meeting nearly \$10,000, and deterated in the session of the results are the results ar Tennesee Annual Conference at its late session raised in one meeting nearly \$10,000, and determined to raise \$100,000 in the course of the year.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The Protein Results of The Life and Times and the prairies. He counted not his life dear unto him in this work, and has been in labors more abundant than the outward man has been able to stand under. Now that he has to lay down the mortal body, he is still busy in prayer and device for the furtherance of the kingdom of Christ among the world's history—that during those years religion the world's history—that during those years religion.

The Protein Results of the Central Church, and delivered an admirable and appropriate opening address. He spoke of the fourteen years since the forth of the Alliance as among the most eventful in the world's history—that during those years religion.

The Protein Results of the Central Church, was read, in which he alluded very appropriately to address. He spoke of the fourteen years since the forth of the Alliance as among the most eventful in the world's history—that during those years religion.

The entire number connected with the six schools is

saries. Rev. O. P. Peterson writes from Sarpsburg.

ANY OTHER INFORMATION ?—Yes, much more

number for December. There will also be found matter of unusual moment in relation to Africa, India, Germany, South America, Bulgaria, (with a cut of the residence of our missionary, Bro. Long,) France, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Indian missions, domestic missions to foreigners and natives, with matter of interest for the young, and a variety of facts that will prove useful to every pastor.

LATE ATTENTION, BUT EARNEST .- One of States, who both declared that

LATE ATTENTION, BUT EARNEST.—One of our missionary pastors writes us that, after having taken the Missionary Advocate for five years, he "resolved to make a good use of it by promising to my people to give them from it information concerning our missions in missionary prayer meetings; besides, I determined to bring up our full measure toward the amount appropriated to missionary purposes. I held nearly twenty prayer meetings, and was successful in raising \$61.72. I am still determined to do all I can for the missionary cause."

States, who both declared that the child must be delivered out of the clutches of Rome, in which hey were enthusiastically supported by the men of Liverpool.

There has been a feeling approaching to consternation among the admirers of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, who has been seriously ill since the 10th of October; but he is now convalescent, and it is expected that he will be able to preach at least once next Sunday. With his prodigious labors, preaching ten and twelve sermons a week to such immense assemblages of people, the wonder is that Mr. Spurgeon has not broken down before.

station which numbers one hundred members, pledges them for \$500. Five dollars per member, provided the church will raise \$500,000 this year provided the church will for missionary purposes.

Correspondence.

erty—Recent Conference at Liverpool—Dr. Raffles—Sir Culling Eardley—Dr. Patton, of New York—Dr.
D. King's Address—Rev. A. Jenour and T. H. Rigg
—India—The American Revival—Rome and the Jew-like Child. Dr. Lieb College. ical Alliance-Christian Union-Religious Lib

in Great Britain,—it has taken root in France, Ger-thusiasm. The leading speakers were the Revs. J. many, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey and India. It Farrar, Thos. Vasey, Luke Tyerman, G. Mather, G. has held three assemblies of Christians of all nations, Osborn, E. J. Robinson, and James Mayer. at Paris, during that of 1855; and at Berlin, under the sanction of the King of Prussia, in 1857. Nor has its action been fruitless. Many entertain

close and affectionate intercourse, memoers of unfertent ecclesiastical bodies, we should rejoice; but, while it near the time of the meeting of the Lowelf Methodist ecclesiastical bodies, we should rejotee; but, while it does this, and so exhibits to the world an edifying spectacle of Christian brotherhood, it has been blessed.

This Union was organized during the past sum the contract of the contrac in the accomplishment of other ends.

The objects which the Alliance proposes and the en-

The objects which the Alliance proposes and the enterprises in which it has engaged must command the approval of every Bible Christian. It has done much in Britain, in regard to party feeling among Protestants. The whole aspect of the United Kingdom in this respect has undergone a change for the better. Never was there a greater spirit of harmony among Christians of various communities at home. It has also rendered signal service to the cause of religious liberty; in the instance of Dr. Achilli, who was certainly liberated by its influence, (no matter how unworthy he subsequently proved to be,) and in the case of the "Madiai." Efforts made to prevent the lesser of the "Madiai." Efforts made to prevent the lesser of the "Madiai." Efforts made to prevent the lesser of the "Madiai." Efforts made to prevent the lesser of the States of Germany from annoying Dissentappeal has just been made to the Government of Swe-The 14th Annual Conference of the British Organi-

had advanced in purity, charity, and power—and that the Alliance had been made a blessing to all the churches of the land. Other addresses on Christian Luion were delivered by the Par D. A. of the land. Union were delivered by the Rev. D. Ace, (Church of youth, and the adult, composed of those connected England,) the Rev. G. Smith, (Congregationalist,) the Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, (Presbyterian Irish,) the Rev. Dr. Wylie, (Scotch Presbyterian,) the Rev. D. Patton, (American Presbyterian,) the Rev. W. Harcus, (Baptist,) and Lord Benholme, and Sir Culling

All these addresses were richly fraught with evangelical truth, and dealt most happily with the aspects of the times viewed from the Christian stand-point.

The aggregate amount raised for Sabbath School purposes since the first of April is \$300. The number of the control of the times of Dr. Wylie's picture of Providence working among the ber of conversions since the first of April is 43. All nations, preparing the highway for the heralds of God's mercy, was vivid, beautiful, and rousing. Dr. Patton, of your country, acquitted himself well, and made himself a great for its and the schools were reported as being in a prosperous condition.

Short addresses were then made by Rev. Mr. Loud, white addresses were then made by Rev. Mr. Loud, and the schools were reported as being in a prosperous condition. himself a great favorite. He spoke, as was meet, of pastor of St. Paul's, and Rev. Mr. Sargeant, pastor of the bond of union being drawn closer and closer until for all Christian enterprises America and Britain should be one—of the wonderful revival in his own land—and his firm conviction that a similar visitation detained by sickness. was impending over this country.

At the second meeting, Dr. David King, of Glas-

lent of deep piety; it produced a powerful impression on the vast audience, and it is to be printed and widely circulated. At the conclusion of Dr. King's address, Sir Culling Eardly was called to the chair, who after some brief introductory remarks, announced that there would be a free discussion on "Christian Union." In the Herald concerning the camp ground, I have continued the control of the Herald concerning the camp ground, I have control of the Herald concerning the camp ground.

will rejoice to base of the properity of the work of Gardinal Part of the Samuel Part of Gardinal Part of Ga

darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

Lord Benholme, an Edinburgh judge, deprecated the first line of remark indulged in by Mr. Rigg, and justified Mr. Jenour in all that he had said, chiefly on the ground that they were to speak freely all that was in their

ANY OTHER INFORMATION?—Yes, much more than we can write. Take the papers, brethren, one or more of them; and by all meams, if you would know the history and progress of our missions, take the Missionary Advocate.

Contents for December.—First, a beautiful sketch of the city of Fuh Chau, the field of our missions in China. By the by, did you notice the map of India in the November number? it is the best of its size ever published for missionary purposes. There is much matter of interest concerning China in the number for December. There will also be found matter of unusual moment in relation to Africa.

pastor.

A Mode—Is it not the best?—A pastor writes us that, preparatory to taking up the anual collection, he visits every member, and confers with each as to the amount they purpose giving, suggesting affectionately either an increase or otherwise, as the case indicates. The consequence is, that an amount comes in to the collection of that church which surprises themselves.

The pastor we have a series to be selected by Col. Moodie is a man of genuine piety; he expressed strong sympathy with your great Republic—thanked God for the revival—hoped it might continue—spread through the world—and concluded by asking the prayers of all Christians for their brethree in British Columbia in laying the foundation of that colony and that they might be a phosen people. ren in British Columbia in Laying in Columbia hus careful for the kingdom of his Lord, found The case of the Jewish child, Mortara, was nex

thus careful for the kingdom of his Lord, found that his people in turn were careful for him and his house above all they had ever seen before.

suitable site, in a central situation, at the junction of several roads, opposite the Elephant and Castle, was capable of holding 6,000 persons. The sum paid down for the site was £5400, or \$27,000; and the treasurer announces that after this payment they have only £3,454 remaining in hand towards the edifice it-

ish Child—Dr. Jobson—Col. Moodie—Dr. Pomroy—
Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's illness—His New Tabernacle

Connection for Foreign Missions. The sum of £2,000, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's timess—His New Lucernoon,
—Leeds Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary.

ENGLAND, Nov. 5th, 1858.

The Evangelical Alliance is now a great fact. Complete the Ev

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY AT

Nor has its action been fruitiess. Many entertain the notion that the Alliance is a mere pretence, and does little more than furnish opportunities, from time to time, for a little sentimental declamation. Even did it time, for a little sentimental declamation. Even did it on the amiversary of the Methodist Sunday School reach no further at present than to the bringing into Union, although kindly invited by the Committee of close and affectionate intercourse, members of different Arrangements to do so, from the fact that it was so

for the purpose of awakening a deeper interest in this

of the "Madial." Efforts made to prevent the lossel.

Protestant States of Germany from annoying Dissenting the door. The singing was by about four hundred the door. The singing was by about four hundred the door. appeal has just been made to the Government of owner den, occasioned by the condemnation of exile of six converts to Romanism. Besides this, it is fostering Turkish missions, and Anglo-Turkish literature; and was complete, and highly creditable both to the teachers. has committees corresponding with every portion of the cr, Bro. Whitworth, through whose labors they were

The 14th Annual Conference of the Diffield Organication of the Alliance met at Liverpool last week.

Ty, Rev. Mr. Collyer, pastor of the Central Church,

The services were concluded by singing and the

benediction, and all went to their homes more than gow, delivered the opening address,—an address redo-Lowell, Nov. 22.

DEAR DOCTOR:-Having seen several letters lately

indolence, men who need extraordinary and not self-originated impulses to spur them to action. Such men we should never advise to enter upon the responsibilities of a foreign missionary. It is true, as the great English poet says, that

| Continue the first in one volume a complete compension. The first in the first in one volume a complete compension of the first in one volume a complete compension. The first in the or Expositor of the Art, of 15 pages. Thus in one volume a complete compendium of both the science and art is presented.

We are fully persuaded that a thorough knowl
We are going on as usual. The students in thereby they might hope to gather in other brethren who loved Christian union as much as they did thember to our favorable regard, was attached to the clow-selves. Dr. Hoby, of London, spoke in the same into take us in tow. The ribbons were handled by strain.

iful town of Boxford, wh up before the elegant and

> Not forgetting that our was providentially wedded we soon made Kate a conte jor's comfortable quarters, gallant Major we wheeled in tune of double quick time Columbia" nor "Yankee I keeping with camp mee setts. There, within seven road depot in Boxford, spread over some thirty acr oak, tall, straight, and bear nderbrush, located on a l ance of good water, with a to any other ground we " w raarquee to a shaving-shop.
>
> You may here have your
> Broadways, your titled hills, with the additional imports

and other public services. large, beautiful fresh water p camp meeting goers. tee gathered in your City take seats in the cars running and Newburyport Railroad, in see for themselves, and perha

THE FESTIVAL IN MU MR. EDITOR :- Your notice week has already called gener Men's Festival, to be held in M month; but a few facts may ; rmation of the public, and in Boston and vicinity.

The first beneficiaries of the

first the demands on the treas few, and were easily met by agers in September, showed would be needed, besides the in Boston and vicinity propose half of the society, and kindly a replenishing its empty treas The result of several con Managers and the young men men and many "elect ladies plan for holding a Festival, up and meet the incidental expense the ladies—Heaven bless them nish the refreshments. Be

With the arrangements that ure is impossible. One pecu traction, is that every cent paid the treasury of the society.

It is the purpose of the your sand dollars by this effort; as hundred of our people respond look at some of the many indi named: 1st. Such a social gathering

buys a ticket. 2d. The ultimate benefit to are properly sustained in it, w 3d. A full attendance will bibility, the most successful of ing money that has ever been r this worthy of consideration. 4th. The pleasure of advance the church, and of cheering to timate moral good by the dime the value of the joy that may

upon the good acts performed in us remember that in all this we church of the future.

I have not intended to argue to aid those who are fitting ther for this will be admitted by all moment's candid thought; and those assisted by the N. that they are really indigent, as the ministers in the active fi selves for the purpose of spre thousand dollars which it is pr with new hope and strength th

laymen, men and women, vete fresh for the fight, and let us ist family gathering as Boston every quarter I seem to hear the come!" And I am hap my knowledge extends, there ple the greatest cordiality in re ing made, and that everythin as to be sure, whatever the we

to reach the proposed result, a dollars. Persons wishing to b rious movement by forwarding Nickerson, of Boston, \$2, to 1 subscribers, or \$20, and thus bee Chelsea, Nov. 24. RECEIVED FOR BIBL

From Lynn, South St.,

" Centenary Church, B
" Fourth Street, New B RELIGIOUS INT Rev. C. S. Sandford wi graciously poured out his weeks. We may say the wor years. The members have l eir hearts made to rejoice in

from death unto life, and upw

fession of faith and the expire Our membership now is near months ago. Our house is be and we begin to talk of an Mrs. Wilkins -The name known to those who have to aries sent out by the Method paired health, and only lived lowing is an extract from a le African to the mother of Mrs "I was sorry when I her "I was sorry when I her school mistress, and many tea She had taken great pains in to 'the Lamb of God which t world.' I fancy to myself times now. Never, never, ne struction I received from he eir denominations—that the dis-ified the defects of the Estabnational confession of faith and Ie wished to see the national ler basis, and its gates made suf-ce within its pale all who loved

Rigg, of the Wesleyan Confernour, and expressed his strong st been advanced. He did not e the basis in itself for the union t the basis of the church of Engbroad. Clearly, Mr. Rigg did the idea of the State Church sthodist, Baptist, Congregation-bodies; and the wonder is that and Independent ministers who the alliance between Church and urch minister of Glasgow, and Edinburgh judge, deprecated the he had said, chiefly on the ground

e. The Earl of Rodan occupied topic taken up was the duty of the new relation of the British a. The Rev. Josh. Mullen, Bap-Calcutta, and Mr. J. Cheetham ed upon the churches of this land nence to bear on our rulers in order forth in India may harmonize with

ceak freely all that was in their

was introduced by a log resulting for the revival of religion in ag that a similar movement would hristians on this side of the Atlan-Johson, Wesleyan, who recently y, was called upon to move this as seconded by Col. Moodie, who tish Columbia, as the commissioner Col. Moodie is a man of genuine strong sympathy with your great God for the revival—hoped it might nrough the world—and concluded at they might be a chosen people. Jewish child, Mortara, was next Sir Culling Eardly, speaking for clutches of Rome, in which they

feeling approaching to consterna-nirers of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, usly ill since the 10th of Oct alescent, and it is expected that he reach at least once next Sunday. s labors, preaching ten and twelve such immense assemblages of peo-that Mr. Spurgeon has not broken

Mr. Spurgeon was taken ill, a mos central situation, at the junction of osite the Elephant and Castle, was g 6,000 persons. The sum paid was £5400, or \$27,000; and the s that after this payment they have ning in hand towards the edifice it-ils for more funds. tic world, the great event of the last

le Leeds Missionary Anniversary. It Missionary Meetings are held in s of this year, and Leeds for many the key-note of the doings of the eign Missions. The sum of £2,000 d down, is difficult to reach and as in; but Leeds has nobly done this ading speakers were the Revs. J. ey, Luke Tyerman, G. Mather, G.

HOOL ANNIVERSARY AT

-You are aware, I presume, that we lay School meetings in this city, si-those held in Boston and vicinity, y of the Methodist Sunday School kindly invited by the Committee of do so, from the fact that it was so he meeting of the Lowell Methodist s organized during the past sum

f awakening a deeper interest in this ristian effort, as well as to unite more dethodist churches in this glorious ranged to hold an annual me ay School interest, during the month

proved a grand success. At 6 o'pointed for the opening of the serva-s filled, as was also the settees placed around the altar, and hundreds s our house will seat from 1200 t not have been less than 1600 in the nging was by about four hundred to the three juvenile schools, and such d but once before in my life, and highly creditable both to the teach-, through whose labors they were asion, and also the children. services the report of the secreta-

r, pastor of the Central Church, n of Methodism with the Sunday

mection with each church two ile, embracing the children and This division we find highly ben s the difficulty so often experier ng people of our congregations into, and frees them from the noise and enile scholars. Full one half of all ehools are found in the adult de-

first of April is \$300. The num-since the first of April is 43. All

and Rev. Mr. Sargeant, pastor of aurch, on the necessity and benefi-labbath School instruction. Bro.

went to their homes more than st, with the importance of being

CAMP GROUND.

-Having seen several letters lately ning the camp ground, I have con-show mine opinion." Feeling an ting matters, I resolved to "prosself under the direction of Bro. camp meeting proclivities have prepared to propel. Kate, whose and sedate deportment commended regard, was attached to the clewe way, when he drives, he drives; tion he does not stand still. irit, and throwing our fears to the

SECURITY Park contained and and, the the equal, known as a problem of the problem

Let us then gather to the Festival; preachers and laymen, men and women, veterans war-worn, and sons laymen, we would be a solution of the laymen with the laymen war-worn, and sons laymen we would be a solution of the laymen with the laymen war-worn, and we would be a solution of the laymen war-worn, and we would be a solution of the laymen war-worn, and we would be a solution of the laymen with the laymen war-worn, and we would be a solution of the laymen war fresh for the fight, and let us have such a Methodfresh for the nglit, and let is an ever seen. From ist family gathering as Boston has never seen. From every quarter I seem to hear the response, "We come!"

"League" claim that by the Dred Scott decision Con-"we come!" And I am happy to say that so far as my knowledge extends, there is among all our people the greatest cordiality in respect to the efforts now being made, and that everything promises unusual suc-

dollars. Persons wishing to be present, and too dis-tant to attend, can show their sympathy with this glorious movement by forwarding to the treasurer, Pliny Nickerson, of Boston, \$2, to make themselves annual 45, the joint resolution passed by the Senate, declaring the election of Messrs. Bright and Fitch to the U. S. Chelsea, Nov. 24. J. H. TWOMBLY.

RECEIVED FOR BIBLICAL INSTITUTE. \$5 60 8 71 5 00 F. R. From Lynn, South St.,

" Centenary Church, Boston,

" Fourth Street, New Bedford, Nov. 24.

Rev. C. S. Sandford writes: "The Lord has graciously poured out his Spirit upon the M. E. Church in East Woodstock, Ct., within the last few glorious one, such as the church had not seen for from death unto life, and upwards of twenty more have been added to the church, either by letter or on profession of faith and the expiration of their probation. Our membership now is nearly twice what it was six not entered into such an arrangement. months ago. Our house is becoming too small for us,

And the second s

A New League .- The "Southern League" is beginsissippi petitions, praying the Legislature to pass a law gress has only jurisdiction over the negro race as propright to legislate on the immigration of free negroes. Assuming this position, if any States now pass laws regulating the importation of negroes from Africa or elsewhere, as apprentices, Congress cannot interfere as to be sure, whatever the weather may chance to be, as to be sure, whatever the weather may chance to be with the operations of those laws by any subsequent to reach the proposed result, a clear gain of a thousand legislation. This will be an important question, and it should be met by the North at the onset.

Senate illegal, unconstitutional and void.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Cost of Papers .- The difficulty in starting a new religious paper may be inferred from the fact that bout two years ago, in consequence of what appeared to be a very extensive dissatisfaction with the Christian Observer, the American Presbyterian was started in Philadelphia with a ten thousand dollar fund for its support. Since then, considerable sums have been raised, and the paper has also been united with the Genesee Evangelist, and yet it now hardly meets the years. The members have been greatly revived, and Boston, have held several meetings in reference to comchildren. About forty, we humbly trust, have passed pensation, after Jan. 1, for the publication of obituaries, ecclesiastical notices, &c.; and it is probable that a moderate rate will be charged for the insertion of all matter of this kind after that date. So says the Congregationalist. Zion's Herald has

and we begin to talk of an enlargement. The Lord be praised for his mercies to us."

We not Lead.—Dr. Higgins, an agricultural chemist of Baltimore, and formerly State chemist, whose agricultural reports have been read with great and profit, says that a Western New York Missions. She was one of the first missions arise sent on the by the Methodist Missionary Society.

Affician to the mother of Mrs. Wilkins:—The name of Mrs. Wilkins:—We are hoppy to estroy the said that it produces more per acre, than his one of the country a short time ago in implicited health, and only lived a few weeks. The finite for the Lamb of the country o

Home Missions Needed.—Somebody writes from an American vessel in the Chinese waters that

Section description for the Republicant members of Checage were excluded by Mariab Serving on the back hallows: Their section of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back hallows: The section of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back hallows: A section of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back hallows: A section of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the Serving of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back of Checage was expected by Mariab Serving on the back of Checage was expecte

TRACHER, from "Graham's Hand-Book of Standard Phonography.

The standard Phonography of the standard Phonography.

The standard Phonography of the standard Phonography.

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Suer Anchor, or The Young Christian Admonished and Encouraged. By Rev. H. P. Andrews. "Ample and apt in illustration, clear inhearty calculated both to instruct a great in the sylvone of the most continued and information of the price of the above by mail, pre paid, to any address, on receipt of the retail price. Very liberal discounts to agents.

JAMES P. MAGEE, Scornhill, Boston.

MELODEON FOR SALE. We have one of MELODEON FOR SALE. We have one

order is felt, people erjov better health, and live longer, for cleaning the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabrilium of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go word, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

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During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla which the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which food the market, until the name is justify despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as belal rescue the name from the load of obloquy which revis upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the order of the content of the

Prepared by DR. J. C. ALER & CO., Lowen, and Price SI per Bottle; Six Bottles for 55.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of fits virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this eerfron, we need not to more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be ra-lied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do. AYER'S CATHARTIC PHLIS, for the Cure of Costive-ness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul strongel, Erevaindus, Hendache, Piles, Rheumatism, Erup-

world for all the purposes of a fixtuly physic. Price as cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1.00.

Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personsges, have bent their names to certify the unpuralisled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents which they are given; with a Markova Almanach hadors complaints, and the treatment that should be followed for their cure.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Deranid Ayurs, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should have it.

All our Remedies are for sale by S. N. and W. A. Brew-Br. Chas. T. Carnacy, Weeks & Potter, Roston; J. A. PERRY, Manchester; LEE & BULLER, Hartford, and by all Dealers everywhere.

MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a reincely that curse.

From the worst Scrotial down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never hild except in two cases, (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of Pimples on the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles.

it extends to the stomach; causing
DYSPEISIA,
which is nothing but canker on the stomach; then to the
intestines and intestines and
KIDNEYS,
creating a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifference even
to the cares of your family.

creating a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifference even to the cares of your family.

Your stomach is your family.

Your stomach is your system does not get half the nourishment it contains, as the acrimonious fluid of the canker eats it up; then your complexion loses its bloom and become with your body become relaxed. Then follow a train of diseases which the Medical Discovery is peculiarly adapted to C U R E:

Application of the heart, pain in the side, weakness of the spine and small of the back, pain of the hip joint when you cruciating of diseases, the

PILES.

How many thousands of poor women are suffering from this disease and pining away a miserable life, and their next door neighbor does not know the cause. I wish to impress on your mind that good old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." In the MEDICAL DISCOVERY

You have both the preventative and the cure, with this

THE DEAF, ACCOUSTIC AURICLES.

These are so contrived as to reflect by means of a gradually diminishing tube, a large body of rays of sound into the ear. They are of various sizes, for different degrees of deafness, and are so compact as hardly to be felt when worn; they may be concealed from observation by means of the hair or head-dress.

They convey the sound to both ears, at the same time that they convey the sound to both ears, at the same time that they convey the sound to both ears, at the same time that they will rest easily upon the head without support from the hand, and that they are always in their place to catch sound without its repetition by the speaker, or its loss when repetition is impossible. Having sold several hundred pairs, and being in almost daily receipt of testimony to their value, we respectfully invite those inconvenienced by deafness to call and test the Auricles, or to send for a descriptive circular, which will be sent to any address, on receipt of a three cent stamp.

Dealers in Dental and Surgical Instruments,

18 Tremont Street, Boston.

Oct 20

Cut this out and keep it for reference.

GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY by having your clothes made by C. A. COLLINS, No. 203 Washington Street, Boston, (Corner of Bromfield Street, Up Stairs.)

IKASONS WILY. 1st—My rent is less than any other Custom Tailor in Boston.

2—I buy my Goods for Cash, taking advantage of the markets.

markets.
3-1 sell my Goods for Cash only.
4-1 make no bad debts for customers to pay for,
5-1 work for the interest of my customers.
Gentlemen can depend on having Garments which for
style, fit, nice trimmings, and faithful work, cannot be urpassed.

I pay particular attention to making Pauts, being the nost difficult of all garments to fit nicely, and at the same

most difficult of all garments to its nicely, and at the same time be perfectly easy.

My Pauts are cut by a system original with myself, and used by no other person. I warrant my pants to retain their shape at the boot till worn out, and to fit handsome and be easy in every particular.

SOME OF THE PRICES.

I sell a nice Frook or Dress Coat, from German black or colored Broadcloths, made to order, for from Black German Doe Pauts,

Side Band, and other style Pauts,

Side Band, and other style Pauts,

Cloth, Valencia, and Plad Vests,

Cloth, Valencia, and Plad Vests,

Spring and Fall Over Coats,

North Systems of the Systems of t w inter Over Coats,

Where gentlemen furnish their own Cloth, 1 make and trim it for them into Garments, in the best style, at less prices than any other tailor in Boston.

Always on hand, the nessest and best goods of all the manufactories of this and foreign countries.

Sept 8

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!! We have now ready several boxes of books from our different Carlalogues, which are just the thing for Hollday Gitts to Young and Old. Young and Old.

FOR CHILDREN.
THE LITTLE GIRL'S LIBRARY, 5 Vols.,
Holiday Library,
My Father's Present,
My Mother's Present,
4 "
My Mother's Present,
4 " Historical Series, 10 4 Child's Own Library, No. 1, 20 4 Do. do., No. 2, 20 4

now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Bioston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore month. One to three bottles will care the worst kind of Pimples on the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the month or stomach.

Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Ergsigelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Ergsigelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and provide the standard and they thousand young Christians received into our church during the last year. Either of them will form a valuable beginning of a personal or family library. We hope these boxes will soon atual a permanent place in the numerous familes erea warranted to cure the worst kind of ringworm.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rehumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure salt Rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrollals.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted who the about the above quantity is taken.

Dear Madam:—The reputation of the Medical Discovery to your notice, 1 do it with a full knowledge of its curative power, in relieving all, and euring most of those diseases to which you are uniform the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the disease of the province of the disease of the province of the diseases to which you are uniform the province of the disease CLAPP & HEYWOOD, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOMERY, and Gent's Furnishing Goods. Also, Binfile and Fancy Robes, Boots, Sidols, GATERS, AND RUBBER in all their varieties. Also, Gent's English Over Gailers.

Nos. 223 and 225 Main Street,
P. A. CLAPP. WORDESTER. S. R. HEYWOOD IN COMPANY OF THE STREET TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND House of Representatives for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Respectfully represents RODNEY WAINER, of West-port, in the County of Bristol and State of Massachusetts,

One bottle taken for AGUNDICE removes an sandwess or unnatural color from the skin.

One dose taken a short time before esting gives vigor to he appetite, and makes food digest well.

One dose often repeated curse CHRONIC DIABRIGA in its vorst forms, while SUMMER and BOWEL complaints yield imost to the first dose.

One or two doses curse attacks caused by WORMS in Children; there is no surer, safer, or speedier remedy in he world, as it never fails.

TA few bottles curse DROPSY, by exciting the absorb ints. nts.
We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a
reventive for FEVER AND AGUE, CHILL FEVER, and all
EVERIS of a BLIJOUS TYPE. It operates with certainty,
and thousands are willing to testify to its wonderful virnes. All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in Mix water in the mouth with the Invigorator, and wallow them both together.

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR is a Scientific Medical Disovery, and is daily working cures, almost too great to before. It cures as if by magic, even the just does givein benefit, and seldom more than one bottle is required to cure any tigo of LIVER Complaint, from the worst Jaundies or Dyssepsia to a common Headache, all of which are the result of Diseased Liver. Price One Dollar per bottle.

SANFORD & CO., Proprietors, 845 Brondway, New York. York.

SURR & CO., No. I Cornhill, Wholesale Agents for the New England States and British Provinces, and solid by Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the entire country.

RUSSELL SPALDING, 27 Tremont Street, opposite the Museum. coply

March 29

For the Herald. ON THE ADRIATIC. Lines suggested by reading of a custom of the people the

When the hour of twilight comes, Faithful wives forsake their homes Hurry down to the white shore Which the surf is washing o'er; With a longing kin to pain; Sing a sweet, familiar air,
Full of woe and tenderest prayer;
Sing, "O loved one, hark to me! Let me help thee o'er the sea!"

Oft they cease and wait awhile, With strained eyes and dying smile Then the melting strain resume, Till their cheeks catch sudden bloom, Their eyes beam, their bosoms heave For they timidly conceive That their husbands now repeat The old tune familiar, sweet;

"Yes,' they sing "I hark to thee; Then the wives sing on the shore Songs of courage o'er and o'er; And the husbands on the sea, Sing of perils which they flee; Sing of blessedness to come Till the starlight sees them home And in rapture they embrace, Thanking God for all his grace; Thanking God he let them be

Led so fondly o'er the sea! We are out upon the main, Tossed by fears, weighed down by pain; Misty is the track and dim, But our angels sing a hymn From the shores of paradise; Pause, entreating our replies; Strive, with more delicious air, Our attention to ensnare; Sing, "O loved one, hark to me! Let me help thee o'er the sea!

How those noble angels yearn, Fearing we may ne'er return; How beseechingly they gaze But what pleasure would they feel Faintly up the golden beach, In the pauses of their speech Did we pray, "I hark to thee!

Angel, help me o'er the sea! Lightly should we henceforth move Borne on by the songs of love, Songs of patience and of hope-Whilst we'd tell them how we grope, How we'll triumph yet and res-Of our angel, and grew calm, In the city of the Lamb! Thanking God he let us be Led divinely o'er the sea!

H. J. HURLBUTT. Gales Ferry, Conn., Nov., 1858.

For the Herald. A HOME AMID THE MOUNTAINS. O give me a home where the streamlet and linnet, Echo in rapture their sweet, heaven-tuned lays, And dewy wild flowers from hillside and meadow, Bow graceful and low to Aurora's bright rays;

'Tis there the coarse din of the village is wafted, In soft, mellow murmurs to my list'ning ear, And perfume loaded breezes sigh low to the willows Of coquettish sunbeams; 'tis music to hear! A home, pleasant home 'mid the mountains.

And when the wild winds sweep the fiercest and rudes And toss in their madness the tall forest tree. The leaf-sheltered bowers, and deep-shaded

By moonlight the nymphs of the forests assemble, And chant sweetest praises of woodland and lea, While o'er fountains and forests and kingly-crow Reigns the spirit of beauty, unclouded and free;

A home, fairy home 'mid the mountain In these rural haunts, so fair and entrancing,

Youth's bright golden hours would pass all too swiftly, Methinks I would have a slight foretaste of heaven; Ah I ne'er would the charms of the city allure me. Or grandeur of ocean entice me to roam,

While the murm'ring of streamlets, and moaning forests, Swell in cadences sweet round my love-lighted home My own happy home 'mid the mountains.

Then when the last ray of my life's sun is fading, 'Tis here I would linger in death's sweet repose, Where the willows may weep as they bend on m

pillow,

And the stream chant my requiem as gently it flows: A grave, quiet grave mid the moun Maplewood, Mass., Sept., 1858.

Sketches.

THE POOR WASHERWOMAN. "I declare, I have half a mind to put this bed-quilt into the wash to-day. It does not really need to go, either; but I think I will send it down."
"Why will you put it in, Mary, if it does not need to go?" asked her good old aunt, in her quiet

"Why will you put it in, Mary, if it does not need to go?" asked her good old aunt, in her quiet and expressive way.

"Why, you see, aunt, we have but a small wash to-day; so small that Susan will get through hy one o'clock at latest, and I shall have to pay her the same as though she worked till night; so—""

"Stop a moment, dear," said the old lady, gently, "stop a moment and think. Suppose you were in the situation poor Susan is, obliged, you tell me, to toil over the wash-tub six days out of seven, for the bare necessaries of life;—would you not be glad, once in a while, to get through before night, to have a few hours of daylight to labor for yourself and family; or, better still, a few hours of rest? Mary, dear, it is a hard way for a woman to earn a living; begrudge not the poor creature an easy day. This is the fourth day in succession she has risen by candlelight and plodded through the cold here and there to her customers' houses, and toiled away existence. Let her go at noon if 'she gets through; who knows but that she may have come from the sick bed of some loved one, and she counts the hours, yea, the minutes, till she can return, fearing that she may be one too late? Put it back on the bed, and sit down here while I tell you what the washerwoman endured, because her employer did as you would for make out the washer.

on the bed, and sit down here while I tell you what the washerwoman endured, because her employer did as you would to make out the wash."

And the old woman took off her glasses, and wiped away the tears that from some cause had gathered in her aged eyes, and then, with a tremulous voice, related the promised story:

"There never was a more blithesome bridal than that of Ada R.—. None ever had higher hopes, more blissful anticipations. Wedding the man of her choice—one of whom any woman might be proud—few, indeed, had a sunnier life in prospect than she had.

"And for ten years there fell no shadow on her

in she had.

* And for ten years there fell no shadow on her the crevices between the logs of their new house. Night came, but the boys did not return. Until morning the parents passed the night in unavailing ing towns roamed the woods until night, with no better success. Two cold nights had passed, and no tidings of the lost ones had reached the anxious

"And for ten years there fell no shadow on her path. Her home was one of beauty and rare comfort; her husband the same kind, gentle, loving man, as in the days of courtship; winning laurels every year in his profession; adding new comforts to his home, and new joys to his fireside. And besides these blessings, God had given another: a little crib stood by the bedside, its tenant a golden-haired baby boy, the image of its noble father, and dearer than aught else earth could offer.

"But I must not dwell on those happy days; my story has to do with other ones. It was with them as it has often been with others, just when the eup was aweetest, it was dashed away. A series of misfortunes and reverses occurred with startling rapidity, and swept away from them everything but love and the babe. Spared to one another and 15 that, they bore a brave heart, and in a distant city began a new fortune. Well and strongly did they struggle, and at length began once more to see the sunlight of prosperity shine upon their home. But a little while it staid, and then the shadows the children.

The elder lad, on discovering their approach,

fell. The husband sickened, and lay for many a month upon a ware youch, haspidning not only month upon a ware youch, haspidning not only ware and the strain of the strain ance.
"Do try, Ada. I have a strange desire to see
your face by daylight. To-day is Friday; I have
not seen it since Sunday. I must look upon it

Miscellany.

once again."

"Do you feel worse?" asked she, anxiously, feeling his pulse as she spoke.

"No, no, I think not; but I do want to see your face once more by daylight. I cannot wait till Sunday."

face once more by daylight. I cannot wait till Sunday."

"Gladly would she have tarried by his bedside till sunlight had stolen through their little window; but it might not be. Money was wanted, and she must go forth to labor. She left her husband. She reached the kitchen of her employer, and with a troubled face waited for the basket to be brought. A smile played over her wan face as she assorted its contents. She could get through easily by two o'clock; yes, and if she hurried, perhaps by one. Love and anxiety lent new strength to her weary arms, and, five minutes after the clock struck one, she hung the last garment on the line, and was just about emptying her tubs, when the misstress came in with a couple of bedquilts, saying—

"As you have so small a wash to-day, Ada, I think you may do these yet."

"O, Aunt!" said Mrs. M , with tears in

noiy lesson. I shall always now be kind to the poor washerwoman. But, aunt, was the story you told me a true one—all true, I mean?"

"The reality of that story whitened this head, it had seen but thirty summers, and the memory of it has been one of my keenest sorrows. It is not strange that I should pity the poor washerwoman."

—Wesleyan Family Visitor.

Children.

TABLE MANNERS. Little folks, are you polite at your meals?
The following beautiful lines are so simple, practi

cal and comprehensive, and directly to the point, we publish them for the benefit of our young readers:

In silence I must take my seat,

Must for my food in patience wait

I must not scold, nor whine, nor pout, Nor move my chair or plate about,

With knife, or fork, or napkin ring,

I must not play,-nor must I sing ;

I must not talk about my food,

Nor fret if I don't think it good;

The table-cloth I must not spoil, Nor with my food my fingers soil;

For children must be seen-not heard;

My mouth with food I must not crowd

Nor while I'm eating speak aloud; Must turn my head to cough or sneeze, And when I ask, say, "If you please;

Must keep my seat when I have done,

Nor round the table sport or run;

When told to rise, then I must put

My chair away with noiseless foot, And lift my heart to God above

In praise for all his wondrous love.

BOYS IN THE WOOD.

Next day from 50 to 100 men from the neighbor.

"SWEAR NOT AT ALL." "Swear not at all." My ear is pained, To hear Jehovoh's name profaned.
"Swear not at all," for so said Christ, This law the child of God proclaims-Above all things, swear not," said James That message was of priceless worth—
"God's throne is heaven—his footstool earth."
Swear not by these—before that throne Our words, our very thoughts, are known. Swear not by thine own hand or head-Not by the living or the dead : Nor yet that glittering phantom, wealth. Nor swear by earth; as we explore,

about emptying her tubs, when the misstress came in with a couple of bedquitts, saying—

"As you have so small a wash to-day, Ada, I think you may do these yet."

"After the mistress had turned her back, a cry of agony, wrung from the deepest fountain of the washerwoman's heart, gushed to her lips. Smothering it as best she could, she set to again, and rubbed, rinsed, and hung out. It was half-past three when she started for home, an hour too late!" And the aged narrator sobbed.

"An hour too late," continued she, after a long pause. "Her husband was dying; yes, almost gone! He had strength given him to whisper a few words to the half frantic wife, to tell her how had longed to look upon her face: that he could not see her then; he lay in the shadow of death. One hour she pillowed his head upon he rsuffering heart, and then—he was at rest!

"Mary, Mary dear," and there was a soul-touching emphasis in the aged woman's words, "be kind to your washerwoman. Instead of trying to make her day's work as long as may be, shorten it, lighten it. Few women will go out washing daily, unless their needs are pressing. No woman on her briddl day expects to labor in that way; and be sure, my niece, if she is constrained to do so, its the last resort. That poor woman, laboring now so hard for you, has not always been a washerwoman. She has seen better days. She has passed through terrible trials, too. I can read herstory in her pale, sad face. Be kind to her; pay her what she asks, and let be go home as early as she can."

"You have finished in good time to-day, Susan," said Mrs. M—, as the washerwoman, with he cloak and hood on, entered the pleasant room to get the money she had carmed.

"Yes, ma'am, I have; and my heart is relieved of a heavy lond, too; I was so afraid I shoulb kept till night, and I am needed so at home."

"Is there sickness there?" said the old aunt, kindly.

Tears gushed to the woman's eyes as she answered, "Ah, ma'am, I left my baby most dead this morning; he will be quite so to-morrow. I know it, have se

morning; he will be quite so to-morrow. I know it, to impress the mind of nine years to attend to him. O, I must go, and quickly !" And, grasping the money she had toiled for while her baby was dying, she hurried to her my poetry! dreary home.

Shortly after they followed her; the young wife Shortly after they followed her; the young wife who had never known sorrow, and the aged matron whose hair was white with trouble, followed her to her home, the home of the drunkard's babes. She was not too late. The little dying boy knew its mother. At mid-night he died, and then kind friends took from the sorrowing mother the breathlein sofrm, closed the bright eyes, straightened the tiny limbs, bathed the cold clay, and folded about it the pure white shroud; yes, and they did more—they gave what the poor so seldom have, time to weep.

her eyes, "if my heart blesses you, how much more must poor Susan's! Had it not been for you, she would have been too late. It has been a sad, yet holy lesson. I shall always now be kind to the poor."

ty, pregery.

L. William Augustus!

W. "Ha," ma'am.

L. Listen to me! Listen to what I say, or you will have cause to repent it. I gave you the book to amuse, and to improve your reading, not to form your taste in poetry.

W. Well, mother, pray forgive me. I didn't mean to offend you; but I really do love poetry because it's so sily. Higglety, pigglety, pop—

L. Don't say that again, William!

W. Well, I won't say that; but I'll say something of this pretty book you gave me.

A correspondent of the Concord (N. H.) Congregational Journal, writing from Stewartstown, N. H., states that on the 26th of October, John Brown, Jr., 13 years old, accompanied by William Brown, a lad of 9 years, were sent into the woods at Hereford, Canada, by the father of the first lad, who had just removed thither from Colebrook, N. H., to gather a basket of moss with which to stop the cravices between the logs of their new house.

no tunings of the lost ones and reached the anxious parents. Thursday morning an increased number resumed the search, and continued it during the day with no better success. Friday and Saturday were spent in the same manner. On Sunday a fresh start was taken, which resulted in the discovery of Onery, twoery, zoeery zan,

The elder lad, on discovering their approach, started up from the side of the other, and made an attempt to run. On being told to stop, for they would eatch him, he obeyed, saying, "Don't hurt me, I have been in the woods all night." The younger was sleeping at the root of a small tree, with one arm around it, where he had lain until by

L. You'll have a box on the ear if you repeat that again.

H. I suppose I can say "round about"—
L. Do you go to bed.
W. Well, if I must I must. Higglety, pigglety. Good night, mother. Good night, aunt.
L. Dear me, Ellen, what shall I do. The boy has got his head turned with these silly rhymes. It was really an unwise thing to put a book into his hands so full of nonsense and vulgarity. The rhymes seem to stick like burs on his mind, and the coarsest and vilest seem to be best remembered. I must remedy this mistake; but it will take all of my wits to do so. Ellen, what shall I do?

E. I will tell you what I should do; I should send him to the Sabbath School.

L. I have thought of it; but he is so young, and I don't approve of sending children to the Sabbath School besides going to church all day, I think is altogether too much.

E. O. L. your objections have no weight com.

E. O. L. your objections have no weight com.

E. O. L. your objections have no weight com.

E. O. L. your objections have no weight com.

oo much.

E. O, L., your objections have no weight compared with the advantage to be derived from it!

L. Then you really think it would be an advan-

L. Then you really think it would be an large to him.

E. Certainly I do.

L. Pray how would he be benefited?

E. He would probably be put under the care of a good teacher, and his lessons would be such as will improve his mind and inspire his heart with devotional feelings. He would also be taught the prinuiples of our holy religion. We have also an excellent assortment of books in our library: There has been quite a valuable addition made to it lately. Not long since our pastor preached an excellent sermon upon correct literature. After the sermon a collection was taken up, and fifty dollars raised to replenish the library; and we have some of the best books that are published.

L. Well, all you say is very well, and perhaps I shall conclude to send him. I certainly wish to do what will be for the child's benefit.

E. I am glad to hear you say so; I think you will never find cause to regret it. We are soon to have an exhibition, and I think he will become interested in that, and soon forget his foolish poetry.

I Anavay I

CUTTING GRAFTS IN WINTER. Scions may be taken off during the winter months with as good a chance of success, as at any other season; and if preserved in wet moss or sand slightly moistened and kept in a cool place in the cellar till wanted, they will remain unnipured, and may be set with confidence as to the result. I have known scions cut in December and January, and packed in this way, carried hundreds of miles in an open vehicle, with the thermometer below zero, and when set they came forward as vigorously as scions cut the following spring. When deposited in cellars, care should be taken that they are not kept either too dry or too moist. Either exare not kept either too dry or too moist. Either ex-treme, though it may not prove fatal, will greatly injure the vitality of the system, and prevent the secons from putting forth with that degree of vigor they would otherwise exhibit.

ECONOMY IN SHOE LEATHER. If a man wants his boots tapped, he goes to the shoemaker and pays from 30 to 40 cents for a pair of taps, and from 25 to 33 cents to put them on; but we will set it as low as we can, and call it 60 cents for barely getting a pair of boots tapped; and if he should want new heels there is 25 more, or 20 at the lowest.

wood at very the willing for her children to end compared to the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as we can, and call it of the will read to a both as well call to a both as well read to a both as w

the place. Among them was the lamented Wilbur Fisk. While Edward T. Taylor, the sailors' preacher, of Boston, was earnestly praying for her,

Bro. Newcomb and in Wellifleet, Nov. 6, of consumption, aged 31 years.

Bro. Newcomb had been a member of the M. E. Church for some years, and died in the fullest assurance of a Christian faith.

Wellfleet, Nov. 11.

West Wareham, Nov. 3.

Sister Betsey Hill, wife of Bro. Jonathan

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For the ABRAHAM, THE

VOL. XXI

Shall guide me al In all my way And he shall save The title applied to At

Mohammedans to this day, el-Khalil. Mohammedans, unite with each other in His natural descendants posterity have continued, u ter, which most distinguished his posterity, or communicately, there are his true child fore, that they which are of children of Abraham;" G be Christ's, then are ye Al according to the promise; emphatically the Father of less as the stars of heaven spiritual children. His fai him for righteousness, was tian faith; and his life exhi beauty of the Christian ch When Abraham was calle

his country, friends and fath knowing where he went, l and he departed, and this is ject. But there was a gr obedient to the guidance of Abraham, obeying the div journey near Sichem, in the Jehovah appeared to him, will I give to thy seed." faith have been tried here, promised blessedness and a grievous famine. Withou direction he went down to E old world. Here perils to overtook him-his flight fi have lost his beautiful below mother of the promised s interference of the Lord. rected the errors into which Enriched by Pharaoh's g turned to Palestine, settling near Hebron. Lot soon r

and fertile vale of Siddim,

quired to follow him thither

grasp of Chedorlaomer. C martial excursion. Abraham extraordinary personage, M most high God and king of S received bread and wine, wi ing and sanction of his miss the land. In recognition of to Melchisedek the tithes had been taken from the va cognition of his priesthoo priest, possessed that which Thus was Melchisedek a ty seed should realize, but which be infinitely more glorious, ceedingly numerous; "An Lord, and he counted it to h (Gen. xv. 6.) This is the ing in God in the Old Tes most important passages of th ham's faith in Jehovah's proits strength that it was accou fice. Abraham requires a when Jehovah directs him to different animals. While wa carcase, "when the sun wa sleep fell upon Abram; and darkness fell upon him." In smoking and fiery pillar pas nah, the symbol of Jehova veals to him the afflictions of and their devotion, promising covenant was here closed, (the performance of his par yet, was not required of Ab Sarah, who thus far had n covenant, sought a participa manifest that Sarah's thou

Thirteen years passed a appeared to Abraham, now " for a father of many natio Abram, in the original high Abraham-father of a mul cess Sarah-the fruitful or cumcision of Abraham and he assumes his part of the nant, when Abraham and entered upon a new epo though the sign has been n each equally significant, y changed essentially in its God, through the great sa and sanctification of the he new as well as the old cove Soon after this, whilst Al door of his tent in Mam near, whom he recognized unbelief the holy messenge

"The Friend of God" pr the doomed cities. since the promise was fire tieth, when Isaac was born easion of his weaning, " and scornful temper of Ishi year, so offensively showed quested the dismissal of Although Abraham was Ishmael, he found the pair viated by the divine assu should be blessed and his a great nation. This net pared the patriarch with was necessary for a still sev

the way they told the de cities in the vale of Siddin his Covenant Friend, did